

Good, Bad Found In School Changes

Victoria school trustees had both praise and criticism for changes in the school system proposed by the legislature's social welfare and education committee report which was tabled in the house Wednesday.

Changes outlined in the report include a proposal whereby teachers be notified immediately when their performance are unsatisfactory and what improvements are required.

Also recommended was a continuation of the policy of granting new teachers probationary employment for one year only, with a subsequent one-year probationary period to be left to the discretion of individual superintendents in school boards.

NOT SPECIFIC

The committee also decided not to recommend specific definitions of the terms "cause," "misconduct" and "gross misconduct" in dealing with teacher investigations because these can be applied in a wide range of situations.

School board chairman Alan McKinnon said he feels the decision not to recommend a two-year probationary period for new teachers was "not good for the teachers or for the school boards."

"A teacher could have a bad first year," he said, adding that the same teacher could go on to develop in his second year in the school and become a good teacher.

McKinnon said "there needs to be a change in the present system" to deal with teachers who have been accused of misconduct. He said there should be more precise definition of terms of conduct.

FIRE TWICE

"There was a teacher here eight or 10 years ago," he said, "who was fired twice

and won his appeal both times because it was next to impossible for the charges to be proved."

He said there are probably many cases where a teacher's conduct can be rightfully questioned but that charges against him cannot be proven. He said that both teachers and trustees are not satisfied with the system as it now operates in this area.

Trustee Walter Donald said more precise definition of charges to be brought against teachers accused of misconduct could smear the reputations of innocent teachers.

"If you start making grounds extremely well-defined, a teacher could have his reputation smeared if it turns out he is innocent," Donald said.

VIEWS DIFFER

McKinnon and Donald held different opinions on the report's recommendation that teachers should be dismissed for inefficiency when they have received three or more reports against their performance in a period of not less than twelve months and not more than 24.

McKinnon questioned the report's recommendation that of the three reports brought against the teacher, one should be from a superintendent from a school district outside that in which the teacher concerned is teaching.

He said that a superintendent not from the teacher's district is not always qualified to judge the standards of that teacher.

However, Donald said that this recommendation is valuable because it brings an "objective view" to the situation.

"This system can't be guaranteed, but in most cases it should work" he said.

Wright Calls Uvic 'A Free University'

Student leader Norman Wright this afternoon declared Uvic an "open university for 24 hours" and urged 1,000 students gathered on campus to "move in and take it over."

Wright, ex-president of the Alma Mater Society, said there were a number of "heavy" problems facing the university. He said none of them could be solved until president Bruce Partridge is fired.

The campus has been embroiled in a contract and tenure dispute concerning 12 professors over the past few months.

A third-year arts and science student, Derry McDonnell, told the midday-applauding student gathering in the sunshine at the academic quadrangle that Uvic was their institution.

"We're the university," he (Partridge) isn't, and there's only one answer — Partridge must go," McDonnell said.

He presented a "motion" to be forwarded to the university board of governors demanding the president's resignation.

TOTAL CLIMES

Meanwhile, the total number of signatures on a petition critical of Uvic president Bruce Partridge's rejection of proposals by the Canadian Association of University Teachers crept toward the 50 per cent mark among the university's 345-odd full-time faculty.

SST IMPACT

Continued from Page 1
"With the GE engine program termination," said E. E. Hood, vice-president and general manager of the commercial engine division, "about 1,500 jobs at Evendale, Ohio, and perhaps 100 others at other GE locations will be eliminated."

Paul Dawson, general manager of the GE department at Evendale, said halting of funding could mean a net loss of as much as \$70 million to \$100 million in the next two years for the Cincinnati area.

In addition to Boeing and GE, subcontractors were hard hit.

Some of the effect will be felt in aerospace-minded California.

A United Aerospace Workers union spokesman said approval of the funds would have meant 20,000 new jobs in the California aerospace field. Industry and labor sources estimated about 3,100 persons in California would be immediately affected by the SST defeat. These are employees of North American, Northrop Corp., Robo Corp. and numerous small firms.

In Seattle, Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, said he would ask immediately for federal economic aid to offset the effects of the end of SST funding. He said discontinuance of the project would cost the next two years.

An unconfirmed report had the state \$8 million in taxes in the number of signatures at 155 early this morning but the last actual count was 160 by noon Wednesday.

A meeting of the Faculty Association is scheduled for Friday afternoon, and representatives of the CAUT are reportedly scheduled to address the organization.

Meanwhile the board of governors held an unscheduled meeting Tuesday night and chairman Willard Ireland said the meeting had been adjourned and the board would meet again soon.

RICHTER

Continued from Page 1
acquire Home Oil. Also, he said, B.C. did not want to create an auction sale.

Richter said: "We'll have a real good look at it anyway."

JUST IN JEST

Today, Richter indicated he meant the remark only in jest. He said buying Home Oil is a matter that the government has not set a policy on. "It's a questionable field anyway to be in," Richter said. "I have some apprehension about using public funds for this purpose."

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) attacked Richter for not breaking up the "gentlemen's agreement" in the oil industry which makes British Columbians pay "monopoly fixed prices" for gasoline products.

Macdonald told Richter he could prove that monopoly prices exist by checking the tank-wagon wholesale prices oil companies charge to retailers. They are the same all Richter to enact the recommended.

EXORBITANT PRICES

"We in this province have been paying an exorbitant price for gasoline products over the last 50 years."

Macdonald called on Richter to enact the recommendations of the 1966 Morrow Royal Commission on Gasoline Prices. Few of them have been enacted in law, he said, though Judge Morrow said they ought to be within a reasonable time.

Macdonald said the government wouldn't have to do much to bring gasoline prices down. All that is necessary, he said, is for the government's Red Star Petroleum Co. to buy gas in bulk and sell it cheaply to retailers.

DOUBLE

The resulting price competition would reduce retail prices. Macdonald said an Alberta study indicated that gas prices are almost double what they should be.

He also said that section 3 of the Petroleum Sales Act of 1940 should be proclaimed. In reply, Richter said he was not familiar with the bill because it was not part of existing legislation.

The bill was brought in when T. D. Pattullo was premier, but it was never proclaimed.

Shadow Mischief



\$9,000 Bail Offer By Indian Band

A 17-year-old youth, charged with the attempted murder of a two-year-old girl earlier this month, had bail set in Victoria Provincial Court at \$9,000 Wednesday by Judge William Ostler.

Ostler remanded the boy to April 1 to fix a day for preliminary hearing. Tentative hearing dates are set for May 12 and 13.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson in the bail application said the accused was "a young man with no means whatsoever" but an up-island Indian band was prepared to go bail.

Ostler said he was impressed with Branson's submission because with band funds as bail the accused would be under the scrutiny of band members making it a more compelling reason for him to appear in court.

The youth is charged in connection with an attack March 5 on Fiona Fay Boucher, 2, of 643 John. The girl was found in the early morning hours in the bathroom which is shared by several occupants of suites in the apartment building. She was lying on the floor with a fractured skull.

An earlier ruling by Ostler putting the onus on the Crown to prove the accused is old

enough to stand trial in adult court was dealt with in Wednesday's appearance.

The youth's mother testified that the accused was born in June, 1953.

LAW SCRAPPED

The status of 17-year-olds in court is still before the B.C. Supreme Court and all cases involving 17-year-olds have been held up in Victoria court.

The problem arose when a Vancouver provincial court judge threw out a 1970 federal law stipulating that 17-year-olds should be tried in adult court rather than juvenile court.

The judge said they should be tried in juvenile court. The ruling is being appealed by the provincial government.



ARTILLERY

Continued from Page 1
The move was seen by some observers as a two-count gamble by Hanoi.

First, the big guns may have been brought in for little or nothing. The base at Khesanh, which would be their major logical target, may be evacuated before the guns are emplaced and ready to fire. Khesanh was reopened to support the 45-day South Vietnamese drive into Laos, which ended Wednesday.

Second, the North Vietnamese have been warned on numerous occasions that Washington regards military activity inside the DMZ as a violation of the understanding reached in Paris in November, in which the United States agreed to halt its bombings of North Vietnam.

The Nixon administration has repeatedly stated that it would use U.S. air power against enemy activities that endanger the remaining U.S. forces in Vietnam.

PIPELINE

Continued from Page 1
rounded by puzzling secrecy and confusion.

Government spokesmen said beforehand that they were unable to say who would attend. The meeting place was changed at the last minute.

The oil executives appeared to be amused by the secrecy and the pursuit by reporters and photographers.

KIDS PHOTOGRAPHER

Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., warmed to the game by telling a photographer that he and his associates were really a wheat delegation.

Others at the two-hour meeting were Thomas Barrow, president of Humble Oil; William Tavoulareos, president of Mobil Oil; Robin Adam, president of BP North America Inc.; and Charles E. Spahr, chairman of Standard Oil of Ohio, a BP subsidiary.

They agreed to a brief joint communiqué which said only that there had been preliminary and exploratory discussions about a Canadian route and seven-month-old government guides that would govern its use for a pipeline.

ROAD TO CLOSE

Highways department officials confirmed this morning that Sooke Road will be closed Saturday for 12 hours.

Department crews will be pushing through a new cut at the 17-mile mark of the road, and the road surface will be covered with rock and debris. Crews begin work at 7 a.m. and will push the project through to an expected completion time of 7 p.m.

Profits on Draft Beer 131 Per Cent

Beer parlors make a 131 per cent profit on sales of 20-cent beers, figures tabled in the legislature revealed Wednesday.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1
gymnasium, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Hoare is personal representative of the Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl of Mountbatten who is founding and establishing United World Colleges in all parts of the world.

The project is based on the concept of using education to promote international understandings; to make education a force which unites, not divides nations.

There is speculation that the property may be purchased jointly by the federal government and college and used jointly by them.

While college officials have not yet disclosed the site for the Pacific Rim college, Jack Matthews, headmaster of Lakefield College, a boys' boarding school, earlier said the committee had options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and was investigating properties on the west coast.

In answers to questions from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the Liquor Control Board charges pubs \$36 per barrel of beer.

Employees of local pubs said Wednesday the barrels contain 23.5 gallons of beer and the average glass sold to patrons contains nine ounces.

A little arithmetic shows that bartenders are able to pour 416 glasses of beer per barrel. At 20 cents a glass, this grosses \$83.20.

This means that the markup per barrel is \$47.20. And that is 131 per cent more than the price charged by the LCB.

Peterson's answers also showed that the LCB buys the beer from breweries for \$29.75. That means that the government grosses \$6.25 on every barrel is sells to the pubs.

The LCB pays \$1.99 per dozen bottles of beer from breweries and sells them by the case — before the sales tax is added on — for \$2.50.

With the tax, the price, as all beer drinkers know, is \$2.63. Peterson's answers also showed that when the LCB sells bottles of beer to restaurants and hotels, it charges \$2.38 per dozen.

WANT-AD WONDERS

GRANDFATHER SAID
RUN WANT AD...
NOW SHE'S 10,000
MILES FROM
HONG KONG!

Sam Wah Fong of Hong Kong was accepted at Western Michigan University, but doubted that she could afford it. Her grandfather suggested a Want Ad. She placed this ad in the Kalamazoo Gazette: "CHINESE GIRL wishes to work for Kalamazoo family who will finance education at WMU." She's been living "like a member of the family" of the Robert Labl's ever since, and finished her second year with a 2.5 point average.



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JOYFUL REUNION takes place between Paul Imbler and his son George, 17, after Imbler was released from Folsom State Prison in California Wednesday. Imbler had been sentenced to death and had faced

two dates in the gas chamber after being convicted of murder and assault in the 1961 slaying of a Los Angeles grocer. A federal court invalidated the conviction on grounds he had received an unfair trial.

—AP Wirephoto.

British Court Keeps Open Drinking-Driving Loophole

LONDON (AP) — The judicial committee of the House of Lords, Britain's highest appeal court, has declined to close a peculiar loophole in Britain's drink and driving law.

The loophole allows a suspect to take a swig from a hip flask and defeat the law.

It was discovered when a driver was shaken by an acci-

dent and immediately took three whiskeys.

Police gave him a breath test and it showed his blood alcohol content was above the limit specified by the Road Safety Act. The limit is equivalent to three double scotches or three pints of beer.

The driver, John Hamilton, was convicted of driving with too much alcohol in his blood after a forensic scientist testi-

fied he was above the limit even before taking the extra whisky.

But an Appeal Court quashed the conviction. And the law lords voted 4 to 1 Wednesday that the appeal court was right. They ruled that the breath test is meant to show the alcohol level at the time the car is being driven.

Lord Pearson, the lone dissident said the decision meant that a driver could always beat the law by taking a swig as soon as he was stopped, but before the breath test.

But the four other law lords ruled that the act was faulty and that Parliament, not the courts, should put it right.

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg joined in the decision.

Among the increases is a 10-per-cent rise in the price of beef.

The talks had been deadlocked more than four days because of disagreements between Italy and West Germany over the form of the package.

ECM Members Agree On Farm Price Hikes

BRUSSELS (CP) — Six Common Market countries, tentatively agreed today on increases of farm prices and a broad program of farm reform.

The decision came after more than three-days of debate—one of them marked by bloody rioting by 80,000 European farmers that left one dead and 150 injured in the streets of Brussels.

The price increases will help West European farmers who produce both grain and dairy products, commodities which have been in heavy oversupply in recent years.

They will make it harder for the United States and other overseas areas to export to the Common Market areas. They will also increase Common Market spending and raise the pressure on Britain for a bigger contribution if it joins.

The reform program is designed to increase the size and efficiency of European farms. Older, inefficient peasants with small holdings will be encouraged to retire. Larger individual farms and co-operatives will be promoted.

Agriculture ministers from

Tainted Fish For Europe?

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal fisheries department said today it is possible that Canadian fish unacceptable for marketing in this country because of mercury content may be acceptable in some European countries.

A department spokesman declined to say which European countries might accept fish with mercury levels higher than 0.5 parts per million as permitted in Canada and the United States.

Earlier, Brian Meagher, deputy provincial fisheries minister, told a Nova Scotia legislature committee that some European countries appear willing to accept fish with mercury levels higher than 0.5 parts per million.

The federal spokesman said today it was understood that some countries have set a level of one part per million "and if they indicate a willingness to take mercury-contaminated fish up to that level we would certainly have to give serious consideration to whether or not we would be willing to export something which we don't accept here in Canada."

He said no such decision has been reached. Canada would require firm willingness from the importing country before any decision to export fish with a mercury level of more than 0.5 parts per million would be made.

TO REACH UN TARGET PACE

'Four or Five Years' for Aid Program

By JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Canadian government's foreign aid program likely will take "four or five years" to reach the stride urged by the United Nations, the man in charge said Wednesday.

Paul Gerin-Lajoie, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, made the prediction at a press conference before his departure on a month-long tour of Asian projects.

The World Bank report presented by former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson last year urged developed nations to devote 1 per cent of their gross national products to foreign aid with seven-tenths of the amount to come from government funds and the rest private sources.

"In Canada we are at a level of approximately five-tenths from public funds at present," said Gerin-Lajoie.

He said he hoped the full target would be reached within four or five years on the basis of current budgetary trends but pointed out "the decision will be for the government and Parliament of Canada."

37 PER CENT JUMP

He announced the agency had significantly raised both its commitments for future aid and disbursements of funds in the past two years.

Disbursements in 1970 reached \$361.3 million, a 37 per cent jump over the previous year, while commitments for future assistance rose to \$468.2 million for a 20 per cent increase.

(Unlike other government agencies, CIDA retains its appropriations instead of returning unexpended amounts at the end of each fiscal year so that it can undertake long-term commitments.)

Gerin-Lajoie, who is undertaking the Asian tour as his first major familiarization trip since taking over the CIDA post from Maurice Strong, defended the balance of Canadian programs which recently have been criticized by several Caribbean leaders.

(While disbursements of economic and technical grants to the Caribbean rose from

\$8.3 million in 1969 to \$14.4 million last year, commitments to future grants fell from \$16.8 to \$13.6 million between the two years although commitments for loans rose from \$4.9 to \$8.6 million.)

Gerin-Lajoie said Caribbean aid was "very significant in terms of Canadian wealth and budget" with the per capita assistance markedly higher there than any other region of the world.

An aide later said Canadian assistance to the Caribbean runs at better than \$6 per capita compared with less than 14 cents per capita in Asia and about 45 cents per capita in African countries.

Gerin-Lajoie announced an

initial \$2 million aid project for the Tunisian province of Kairouan at the press conference.

He said it was "a very good example of CIDA's changing philosophy" in selection projects since his appointment.

The initial phase will provide about \$500,000 for establishment of flood control in a 2,750-square-mile agricultural province whose 350,000 inhabitants have an annual per capita income of \$80, barely 40 per cent of the national Tunisian average.

TWO STUDIES

Besides the physical project, two massive studies of the hydraulic and agricultural potentials of the area will be provided by the grant for developing subsequent plans involving family planning, seasonal loans, fodder stabilization, provision of veterinary services and creation of a shepherds' school.

The Kairouan pilot project demonstrates that "now we are trying as much as possible to help in the development or elaboration of integrated projects involving not only economic but social development," he said.

He leaves Friday for visits to Canadian projects in Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

He will represent Canada at the fourth annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank April 15-17 in Singapore and will stop off in Lausanne, Switzerland, for an international conference April 23-24 on his return journey.

Peninsula Concert April 1

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, will present its annual spring concert Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Claremont Senior Secondary.

The group of 45 amateur musicians meets weekly at the school as one of the classes sponsored by the Saanich school board's adult education division.

At the coming concert they will be joined by the Skylarks, a choral group led by Ronnie Frey.

The program will include Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld, Prokofiev's Havah Nagela and Peter and the Wolf, well-known favorites such as Exodus and 76 Trombones, ending with Hello Dolly as a finale.

Tickets will be available at the door, and can be bought at the school and from members of the groups.

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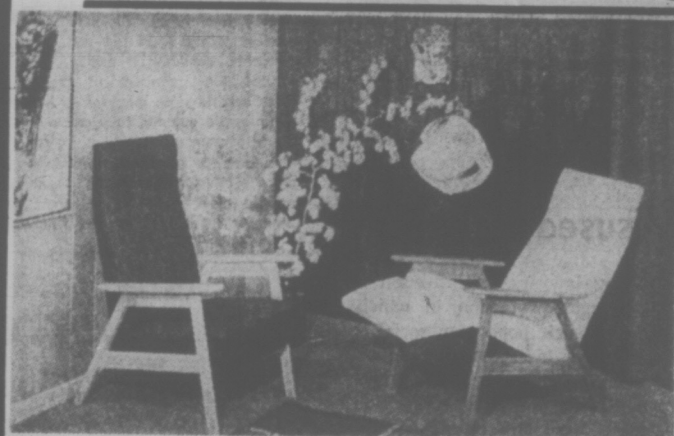
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A Higher Prestige?

MAJOR AMERICAN INDUSTRY today is conducted on a scale not likely to be daunted by astronomical figures in financing programs. Hence analysts are looking beyond mere concern about cost to find the reason for the United States Senate's defeat — following similar action by the House of Representatives — of legislation to provide further federal money for development of two supersonic transport prototypes. The picture that emerges is that this was an almost unprecedented contest between proponents of technological progress at any cost, on the one hand, and advocates of protection for the human environment, on the other.

If this is the correct assessment, then the comment of Mr. Maurice Strong, the Canadian who is secretary-general of the International Conference on Environment, to be held in Stockholm next year, may be valid. He said of Wednesday's Senate vote: "This is obviously one of those historic moments when a society, a great country, has taken a real look at itself . . . and has come down on the side of its deepest values and concerns."

That is in opposition to the expressed feelings of President Nixon and the many persons, inside and outside of government, who have urged that the SST building program be continued despite the ever-increasing costs. Mr. Nixon is concerned about the blow to "the United States' continued leadership position in the aerospace industry"; labor circles deplored the effects on the nation's employment, with as many as 14,000 workers to be laid off; and politicians saw the defeated vote in terms of a serious Congressional rebuff to Mr. Nixon and his claims to have improved his Senate relationship at the last general election.

Immediate efforts to find financing other than that denied by

Congress were not expected to be successful. The total estimated cost of \$1.3 billion, with the government bearing most of it, was expected to be nearly reached whether or not construction continued. To the \$864 millions already spent by the government, may be added an estimated \$334 millions in penalties, shutdown costs and possible lawsuits.

The irony of the situation is that the giant SST, if completed, might never prove economically viable. The Anglo-French Concorde, of a comparable size, is now being viewed as a likely white elephant as it nears completion, and few if any of the original options for deliveries are being followed up. The Soviet supersonic liner is also expected to be too costly to operate productively in the present state of the world-market for faster passenger services.

In many ways, the various SST programs appear to have reached the critical economic point. And the protests of environmentalists — expressed to U.S. senators in voluminous mail and lobbying campaigns — now emerge as the main considerations. If so, this was indeed a historic turning-back from mere technological achievement, in a revulsion against noise pollution, gasoline exhaust pollution, and the modern materialistic trend.

Viewed in this light, the United States rejection of the SST may stand out as a watershed, not in aeronautical prestige and leadership, but in a new approach to the planet as a place to be preserved for human requirements rather than technological achievement, a place where engineering advances come second to man's comfort and environmental security. If so, then the United States may have won a position in world affairs far superior to that to be gained by giant jet-plane superiority. It could be a definitive and welcome assertion of preference for man over machine.

Restoring a Misused Term

MR. FRANK SCOTT, THE EMINENT Canadian lawyer, poet, satirist, politician, political commentator, editor and former Dean of the Law Faculty at McGill University, has spoken in favor of law and order. In these days the effort to disentangle the familiar term from right-wing accretions is necessary, particularly in light of the controversial Public Order Act. Mr. Scott has taken upon himself a task which is not only timely but up to the mark of his past endeavors and accomplishments.

Speaking recently to a number of young lawyers at a seminar of the Junior Bar Association of Montreal, Mr. Scott said: "law and order" is not an ideology of reaction, it is a method of preserving the processes of democracy, and those who try to show it as nothing but a weapon of reactionaries do a disservice mainly to themselves." Mr. Scott was exhorting a group of

young lawyers and through them the legal profession in which he places such hopes for social guidance; but his comments cannot fail to influence public debate because he has made a direct connection between law and order and an enlightened majority.

Mr. Scott is saying that law and order are integral parts of democratic procedures; law and order are consequences of democracy's need to protect itself, not the conspiratorial method of a favored few to buttress their authority.

By uniting law and order with democracy the former Law School dean and social critic is joining an adaptable way of life to a concept which connotes respect for due process of law. He has taken the old phrase and revitalized it by pouring it into a new political vessel. He has re-appropriated it for the general use. Canadians will have need of it.

Spring Ritual

IN A PLEASANT, SPRING RITUAL dating back several decades, Victoria and Saanich are again the recipients of tribute for their ability to co-operate in sharing the maintenance costs of Mount Douglas Park. In earlier years the agency concerned — the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee — applied the same principle to the upkeep of a larger number of recreational areas. The jurisdiction is shrinking, but the spirit is maintained — and a very good spirit it is.

The ritual this year, however, may draw pointed attention to another district park where financial demands upon the city could result in reduced amenities. At Thetis Lake new changing facilities are required for swimmers

who enjoy the water there during the hot days of summer. Costs of replacing the removed, dilapidated structure run high. The suggestion has been advanced by Victoria that other municipalities whose residents use Thetis as frequently as Victorians should logically assist in financing.

It seems a reasonable assumption that what works well for Mount Douglas might be applied with comparable benefits at Thetis Lake, with not only the city and Saanich participating. But the whole situation is just one more example of trying to meet today's conditions with the creaking inter-municipal arrangements of a past era. These parts should be receiving maintenance and guaranteed preservation on a regional basis.



SELF-PUNISHMENT

Biting the Ubiquitous Middle-Class Hand

PROFESSOR Arnold Toynbee, the famous philosopher-historian, warns the middle class of the Western world that it is fighting for survival. He could say with equal truth that every class, and the whole human species, are in the same fight and may lose it. But the middle class, as he argues, is a special case and faces special dangers. It is also the most misrepresented class. Its very name has become a dirty word in the lexicon of the class struggle.



Hutchison

The amateur revolutionists of North American politics, university life and journalism are never tired of pointing to its crimes and predicting its well-deserved doom. I sometimes wonder how these critics have time for any other activity, even lunch.

Let any government frame a policy that they don't happen to like, let any man doubt that our economic problems can be solved overnight by one panacea or another, let anything go wrong with society, and the middle class is blamed for everything. And yet nearly all the men who condemn it most bitterly are comfortable members of the middle class and have no intention of leaving it — unless, of course, they can move into the upper class.

You might suppose from this masterpiece of propaganda and smear that the middle class was confined to a small minority of rich, pampered and wicked

men who have seized control of society. In fact, the middle class of America now includes the great majority of the population. It certainly includes all the skilled manual tradesmen who, by historical standards, are wealthy and have far more power in society than the upper classes, the intellectuals and the business managers.

Except for a few very rich people at the top and far too many poor people at the bottom, America has become one vast middle class. Contrary to Marx's infallible prediction, most of the proletariat has joined the bourgeoisie and likes it.

Stigmatized

Any man who states this obvious mathematical fact will be branded at once as the apologist of the ruling economic hierarchy, even if he is poor himself and hates the rich. He will be accused of reaction, conservatism and greed even if he hates the existing society and wishes to reform it. He will be called a defender of the status quo even if he spends his energies trying to change it. He will be indicted as the enemy of the working man even if he has worked hard and earned little all his life.

To such a man the injustice of society may be intolerable, the misery of the poor in a rich land indefensible, but he accepts the facts because they are facts and tries to keep things in proportion. He remembers, for instance, that the average family on welfare in America is better off, in terms of money, than the

average employed family in most of the world.

All this, to be sure, is not good enough, and Professor Toynbee rightly says that the middle class must do better in running things than it has done up to now if it is to survive. The great majority of America — employed, well paid and rich beyond the dreams of other continents — must give the minority more chance to share their benefits.

Where will the necessary impetus and power for social improvement come from if not from the middle class which has the necessary votes? It will not come from the small upper class, since it lacks the votes, even if some of its members have the necessary intelligence and generosity. It will not come from the lower class since it lacks the necessary power.

If the middle class survives it will be decisive in the future, for better or worse. In the meantime, while it has the majority of votes, it does not vote as a class against the other classes, and God help us if it ever did. For then the poor minority would have no chance of justice and society no chance of reform.

Here we can see the fallacy of the attack on the middle class as an imaginary single, coherent group united in purpose and secret strategy — a conspiracy, no less. What kind of conspiracy is this when the conspirators seldom agree about anything and, in politics, constantly fight among themselves?

What success have the middle-class conspirators achieved when the men

whom they elect to office usually are frightened to admit that they, too, come from the same class, as if it were shameful?

What are we to make of the intellectuals, academics and pundits who smear the middle class and, enjoying all its advantages, are outraged by the system that provides them?

It is a highly imperfect system, like every human system. It desperately needs reform before it commits suicide, as Professor Toynbee half expects. But it will not be reformed by the mere destruction of the middle class with all its vices. It will not change into a system tolerable to free men if we destroy its virtues.

Who Built It?

Its critics say, however, that the middle class has no virtues. How comes it, then, that its system already has provided in the Western world the highest living standards ever known? And who but the middle class, with much hard work and some intelligence, has built that system?

Still, the professor is right in saying that a superb economic machine, producing everything else, cannot produce the answers to man's real dilemma anywhere, that something more than living standards is needed. Yes, but the destruction of the middle class will not produce the answers. It will produce instead a society where the answers are given from above, by the newly-privileged revolutionary elite of Right or Left and their machine guns.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Canadian Example

Victoria flyers of two world wars were privileged to hear an address of inspirational value, March 17, by Mr. C. H. ("Punch") Dickens, S.M., O.B.E., D.F.C. (now a Victoria resident), who gained Canadian fame as a leading bush-pilot pioneer of the MacKenzie River district and other Northern territories in the late 1920s.

His pioneering spirit, his courage, perseverance and achievements proved to be of far-reaching air transport significance in the exploration and development of our natural resources in Northern areas; another Canadian example to our younger generation today, including a few recalcitrant and lazy Victoria youths who should effectively respond to life's challenges and begin to appreciate responsibilities in citizenship. Employment opportunities exist in Canada's North for some morally qualified young Victoria men "to prove themselves" as others have done in past years. — R. B. Shaw, 1277 Rockland.

those of us who were gathered there to photo and tape the train, warned them, proceeded to cross the bridge, with groups going into the safety bays and throwing things into the canyon.

Five minutes before the train arrived, four youths came up the hill where we were and despite our warnings started across in a most arrogant manner. One youth appeared scared and was hesitant. He did though cross, and was very near the other end when the train appeared, he had to run towards the train, just managing to throw himself off at the last second, had been five seconds later he would have been hit.

The engineer of the train had whistled in accordance with the rules.

It is hoped that it will not take a life, to stop people using this supposedly "to them" right-of-way. — Patrick O. Hind, 465 Grafton.

Against Sea Discharge

Recently I have been quoted as saying that I do not wish to hook up to the sewer system which is due to be installed in Gordon Head.

I said this not because I am against sewers but because I am opposed to untreated sewage being poured into the sea where its effect on marine biology is not fully known or understood.

I have a properly installed and maintained septic tank which is an efficient and clean method of sewage disposal. Therefore I find it ludicrous that I can be forced to discharge my household waste through an inferior system.

Unfortunately, there are many faulty septic tanks in this area due to unsuitable installation or abuse from modern styles of living. Contrary to Mayor Curtis's accusation, I am concerned about land pollution as indeed about all pollution.

concerned about land pollution as indeed about all pollution.

I strongly agree with the biologists who say that waste products are a resource. In a world where our soil is being rapidly depleted and the population growth already exceeds the capacity of the land to feed it, surely we should be returning to the land what came from it. There are methods of sewage disposal that will do this for us and many experts believe that to postpone the problem now will leave a far more difficult and expensive task for the future. — Mrs. S. Levey, 2046 Casa Marcia.

Another Look at Langham

It must be disappointing to a great many people to learn that they may not be a "Smile Show" this year, because the Theatre Guild have announced that they are not able to make Langham Court Theatre available to Jerry Gosley for the period he is asking for, a period which has been available to him for many years.

In one sense it is good to know that the present affluence of the Guild is such that they can afford to forego the rent accrued from the sub-letting of the theatre. In past years the rent received from this sub-letting has been a very welcome addition to the Guild's finances. But there is more to it than that! There is value in having a good reputation in business and popularity with the public is also a valuable asset. There is a very grave danger that the Theatre Guild could lose a large number of erstwhile friends because of this decision. In addition, the very existence of Langham Court Theatre is brought to the notice of lots of people attending the "Smile Show" who would be otherwise oblivious of it.

During the last seventeen years the Board of the Theatre Guild have had to face and overcome many problems which have threatened its very existence, and I believe that this present problem is not too difficult to be overcome to the satisfaction of the Guild and Mr. Gosley. We trust that the Board will have another look at the matter. Bert Williams, 2456 Camelot.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS WAY YOU DON'T HAVTA WASH MY SOCKS!"

Looking Back

From the Times of March 25, 1911:

Caught in a terrific gale blowing from the southwest, and the tremendous cross-seas stirred up by the winds, the little steamer, Sechelt, operated by the British Columbia Shipping Company, capsized yesterday afternoon in Race Rocks Passage, while on her regular run from this city to Sooke, and as the disaster occurred without the slightest warning the lives of the twenty-four passengers and five members of the crew who were supposed to have been aboard at the time have been blotted out.

The Mental Breakdown A Self-Healing Device?

Much of the flak I ran into after attacking Riverview Mental Hospital came from psychiatrists and administrators who said yeh, yeh, we know things aren't as good as they could be, but what is the alternative?

The other night at UBC, Dr. Julian Silverman, research director of the Esalen Institute, laid out "the alternative" — the alternative approach to psychiatry, to mental illness itself — in brilliant detail.

Silverman, along with R. D. Laing, is one of the revolutionary psychologists who does not believe that all which is called "mental illness" is really illness.

He believes that many kinds of psychotic episodes are, in fact, spontaneous and natural healing processes — which are only interfered with by psychiatrists who administer anti-psychotic drugs and shock therapy.

These are not just opinions. Silverman had facts at his disposal, studies which have shown, for instance, that the administration of anti-psychotic drugs actually causes damage to some "psychotics."

In the process of attempting to cure some mental patients (on the assembly line of an asylum) psychiatrists who administer these drugs sometimes succeed in making the patient sicker than he was.

Silverman also pointed to studies which have shown that many people who go through a psychotic episode emerge at the other end not only in better shape than they were before, but in many cases their IQ is higher.

Not all people. Just some. He also noted that children of schizophrenic parents fall clearly into two categories: those who grow up schizophrenic themselves and those who grow up, if anything, abnormally healthy and sane and well-adjusted.

Silverman's central point was this: the orthodox Western approach to psychiatry is founded on the presumption that all profound

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

mental disruptions are "breakdowns," forms of disease or sickness, and that people who enter these disrupted states must be cured. People who are on the verge of entering such a state must be helped to avoid it.

On this presumption are built all our departments of psychiatry and all our mental institutions. Not to mention all our negative attitudes

Some, not all,
emerge stronger
than before

toward the "mentally disturbed."

Yet, in Silverman's view, this presumption is at least partially false. It may remain true in some cases, but the phenomenon of mental disruption is more complex than that.

In many cases, the disruption is an attempt, an organic, self-regulated attempt, at reorganization. It can be a breakthrough, not just a breakdown.

It can be an effort on the part of the individual (an unconscious, uncontrolled effort) to work out a new, superior relationship with the world. It usually happens after all the individual's usual strategies for coping with life have failed.

Then, if he is truly "healthy," his nervous system says, okay, we've tried everything else and it's failed, now we're going to do something drastic. This whole way of dealing with life has got to go. We've got to find a new way.

And promptly, the individual finds himself hurled

into a void, his ego torn to shreds, his "sanity" shattered. But it is not his "sanity" which is being destroyed so much as his conditioned (i.e., "normal") way of perceiving and thinking.

If this natural healing process is allowed to run its course, like a fever, at the end of the experience, he is likely to find himself in possession of a stronger, more effective way of looking at the world and handling his problems.

Repeatedly, Silverman cautioned that this doesn't always work. It's a make or break situation. His research is aimed mainly at finding ways of determining in advance which "patient" has a chance of going through the psychotic episode and emerging triumphantly improved and which patient has no chance at all.

Once this is established, then it will be possible to treat some people by letting them go crazy, in effect, letting them heal themselves.



Trying to cope with the world

Silencing the Difficult in Name of Therapy

By SIDNEY CALLAHAN
National Catholic Reporter

Suddenly I am overwhelmed with a new and subtle danger in American life. While we may no longer throw around accusations of "communism," we now think nothing of labelling people "sick."

Once a person has been so labelled, anything goes. Having discredited their mental health, we no longer have to listen to what they say, worry about their legal rights or care about what they have coming to them.

It's beautiful really... You have the pleasures of being knowledgeable about the psyche, charitable toward the sufferer of the disorder and dictatorial as hell.

If you have a position of power, you can suspend a student, fire a faculty member, discharge an employee, discredit a politician or maybe even commit a disturber of the peace to an institution — all for his own good, of course.

We've been so Freudianized in a superficial pop way that we've forgotten to even ask ourselves what we mean when we say someone is mentally "sick."

Are we automatically assuming that the person's diseased unconscious has so taken over his conscious rational powers, or so warped him that he can no longer make any sense at all? If we make such assumptions, it would be well to remember that "the unconscious" is nothing more than an assumption. It's a fairly good hypothesis but not a proved theory of personality.

I think if we pressed ourselves and others a little harder we would find that our "sick" really means unacceptable behavior, unacceptable to me, that is. Aberration is surely in the eye of the beholder.

So we can still come across cases like that of Mrs. Nannie Leah Washburn, an elderly Southern white woman who marched at Selma, was arrested and sang freedom songs in jail. In that place in that time with that white skin, she was obviously "sick." She was committed to a state institution — with

Trouble in Paradise

By PAUL-JEAN FRANCESCHINI

The series of strikes and political crises which have afflicted the Scandinavian countries in the past few months give a less than rosy picture of a region renowned for its political stability and good labor relations. Local conditions differ in the four countries, but they do nonetheless have many problems in common.

Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland have each faced labor disputes of varying intensity as collective bargaining agreements came up for renewal or unions were consulted on specific industrial issues.

The collective bargaining procedures in these countries, widely regarded as exemplary, only seem to work to the extent that both sides comply strictly with the rules and wage demands are kept at a reasonable level.

When unions in Sweden, Norway and Finland began making huge wage demands and dissatisfied workers, notably the Kiruna mine workers in Sweden, began demonstrating their discontent, these procedures, which were designed to resolve problems between parties fundamentally in agreement, broke down.

The government mediator in Finland found there was no

possibility of compromise when Finnish construction workers called for a 40 per cent wage increase and the building contractors refused to grant more than 20 per cent.

The Swedish civil servants' request for a 23 per cent increase provoked a showdown between the government and its employees without precedent in Swedish labor history.

Scandinavian workers, not as well taken care of as they are sometimes made out to be, nevertheless enjoy a privileged position compared with workers elsewhere. It is interesting to speculate on their reasons for compromising the arbitration procedures that worked so well in the past.

The Swedes blame the pressures of modern living, although the tendency to explain away specific phenomena with vague formulas smacks of rationalization.

Denmark is experiencing similar symptoms, but the problem in Norway is altogether different. There, a political crisis is aggravated by fears on the part of the fishermen and farmers that

the country's bid to join the Common Market poses a threat to their livelihood.

In all the Scandinavian countries, political and social unrest is the result of a grim economic situation.

Increased taxation, threatened inflation, an unsteady labor market and the uncertainty that hangs over their relations with the EEC have aroused widespread concern.

Against these harsh realities, the Swedish Social Democrats' promises of equality and the high standard of living to which Scandinavians have become accustomed ring somewhat hollow.

(Le Monde)

The Problem Of Language Not So Simple

By CLAUDE RYAN
Le Devoir

In certain circles, well-intentioned but cut off from economic life, people talk more and more as if French unilingualism were soon going to become a reality.

It is only necessary to stay close to everyday life to determine that we are as far from a real solution to Quebec's language problem today as we were yesterday.

The recent Parti Quebecois convention brought to light the traps of an intransigent unilingual policy in the teaching field. The difficulties will be no smaller when the PQ decides to examine the concrete implications of its language policy in economic matters.

One can already guess the obstacles unilingualism will raise in commerce. In this world where the customer is king, what legislator could decree, with any hope of being heard, that anyone will have to be served in anything but his own language.

What enterprise enamored of good business will want to deprive itself of a client for the sole pleasure of giving satisfaction to a legislator who has little respect for reality?

What is true for commerce, however, is less true for industry, some believe. Let's ensure, they say, that the big manufacturing enterprise functions in French; the rest will come by a natural progression.

We wish things were so simple. Unfortunately, they are not...

A Steelhead Fisherman Drops His Rod in Anger

NANAIMO — This may be the last time I will set out to fish for steelhead trout.

The thought leaves me feeling quite sad. Fishing for steelhead has been almost a passion for me since taking my first one by hand from under the banks of my home river, Cypress Creek, nearly 50 years ago.

I was perhaps nine years of age then, the method used was what Scottish poachers call "ticklin' trout" — quietly lying down on a bank above a slighted steelhead, and very gently, slowly, running the hand under the fish from behind the tail.

It took me a long time to decide not to go steelheading after this projected trip of discovery to Zeballos and

Tahsis rivers. But it is because my patience has been lost.

Not over steelhead, but over the inadequacy of both a government minister, and the executives he delegates to administer the fate of steelhead trout.

The final decision to take this sad step came from a moral revulsion for what I witnessed from the spectators' gallery of the provincial legislature.

I saw a thin, pale, sick-looking Minister of Conservation and Recreation sprawled indolently in a chair beside his grinning premier, while Lands and Forests Minister Williston spoke to his estimates.

At first I felt compassion

for these men, working late in their House — particularly the sick and tired-looking Mr. Keirnan.

His appearance was so suggestive of his tired sick, unregenerative policies in regard to conservation and game management, that it shocked me.

They are in such condition because the policies of the wildlife branch, which presumably reflect the attitude of the premier and his minister of recreation and conservation, are sick, unregenerative.

As I sat back and listened with intent while Lands and

By MIKE CRAMOND
The Province

Forest Minister Williston spoke very effectively and firmly to his estimates for his department, I couldn't help but remember that this speaker was the man responsible for defying both federal fisheries department and public opinion, to drive logs down the Stellako River, over the delicately-adjusted spawning beds of the salmon runs in that stream.

My thoughts came abruptly to dwell upon the very real plight of our fishery resources.

This governing body apparently does not seem to concern itself with renewable

wildlife resources. It is also the body-elect, which is seriously considering the damming of the Fraser River, the province's major source of wild proteins, the Pacific salmon runs.

It is also the body which allowed its recreation and conservation minister to impose a new tax upon such a natural resource without provision to improve or regenerate that resource. In fact, the imposition of a \$2 steelhead punchcard fee was upon the angler who chose to fish for them.

This is like reaching into the blind man's cup, and not only stealing his pencils, but also relieving him of some of his pennies in reparation for the energy expended in taking the pencils from him.

Thus, it becomes a moral conviction with me, not to fish for steelhead, after this particular trip is concluded.

Until every cent, and more, which may be taxed out of the now sick, unregenerative steelhead resources is put back into the fishery, I will not set foot upon a stream

bank to angle for the trout which I hold dearest to my heart.

The Courage to Claim

By RUSSELL BAKER

There was a notice in the mail. It came from the automobile insurance company. It said that the cost of automobile insurance had gone up again. This time the increase was 80 per cent. It would cost \$715 to insure the car for one year.

That was only slightly less than \$2 a day for auto insurance, but the notice from the insurance company did not bother to point that out. The insurance company figures people can do their own arithmetic.

The auto insurance man was not sure he wanted to talk to anybody today, said his secretary. He had had a hard week.

"Raising rates?" The secretary said the auto insurance company had started canceling policies of customers who thought they were witty. She made a memo for the investigation department. It instructed agents to cross-examine customer's associates and determine if he had ever made anti-insurance-company remarks. Also to inspect his white walls for evidence of dirt which would justify another rate increase.

Suddenly the insurance man stormed out of his office. He had on his hat. "Someone has made a claim," he told his secretary.

"The dirty rat!" said the secretary. "Don't you worry," said the insurance man. "It's the last claim that guy will ever make."

The insurance man dashed for his car. It was no time to be polite. "I'm a customer. Can I ride along with you to the scene of the claim?"

"I don't need customers," the insurance man said. "I'm in the auto insurance business."

Still he didn't object to having a front-seat passenger. He needed someone to talk to, he said. The customer who was making the claim was a dangerous risk. "Take a look at that file," the insurance man said, sliding a folder across the seat.

The file said the customer's name was Herman Furman. The insurance man said the name alone made him such a grave risk that no company would have insured his car if insurance companies had been smarter during the 1950's when Furman was sold a comprehensive liability and collision (\$100 deductible) policy.

Show business ran in the blood of families in which names like Herman Furman were used, the insurance man said. That meant risk.

Furman had paid the insurance company \$11,783.91 in premiums since taking out his policy. The insurance man said that was all right. Furman had a right to pay the company that sum. What irritated the company was a claim for \$210 Furman had made in 1959 for a new windshield. He had parked his car under an oak tree that autumn. Several squirrels gathering acorns got into a fight and dropped their acorns on Furman's windshield. It broke.

The insurance man said the insurance company should have dropped Furman's insurance at that time. People who lived near oak trees were high acorn risks.

We were at Furman's house. "You're through, Furman!" the insurance man bellowed. He was using

a bull horn. His .38-calibre policy canceller was cradled in the bend of his right arm.

"I want \$267.85 for that crumpled fender, and I'm going to get it," called a terrified voice from within Furman's house. "I'm going to get it if I have to take the whole automobile insurance industry down with me."

Afterwards, the insurance man seemed shaken by what he had done. "It was for his own good," he insisted, again and again. "Listen, suppose every customer who has paid the insurance company \$11,783.91 gets the idea that he's entitled to \$267.85 every time he wrecks a fender. Why, we'd have no recourse except to raise rates."

"Speaking of raising rates..." The auto insurance man listened. He said he had no sympathy for people who objected to an 80 per cent rate increase now and then. How else, after all, could insurance companies raise the capital to invest in the vast real-estate operations which increased their assets so impressively?

Those assets would be mighty comforting to the customer, the auto insurance man said, if a real emergency stretched the company's resources to the limit.

What might be a real emergency? Atomic attack, the auto insurance man said. Think of the claims for wrecked fenders!

"Incidentally," the auto insurance man said, "people who object to 80 per cent rate increases are usually considered pretty poor risks." He was fingering the canceller in his armpit — "unless they are planning to remember their auto insurance company in their will."

(The New York Times)

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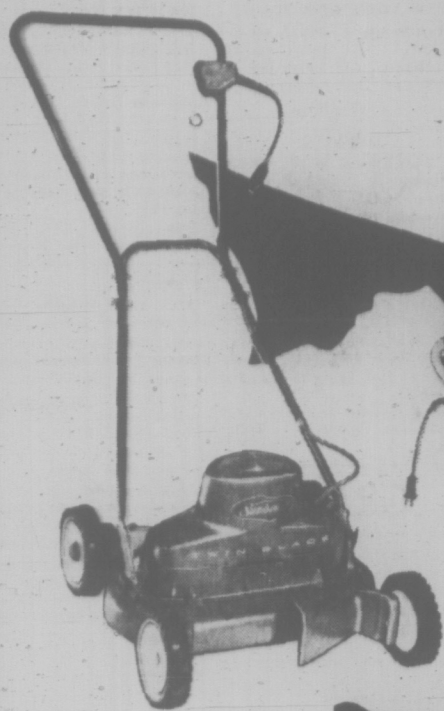
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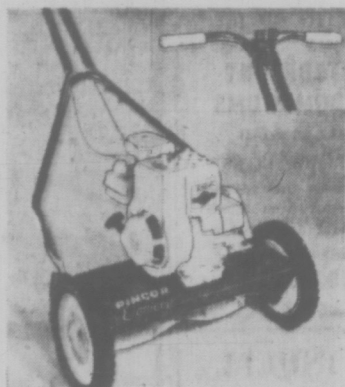
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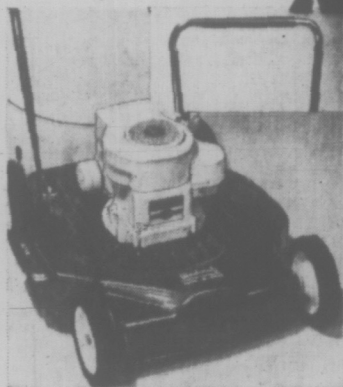
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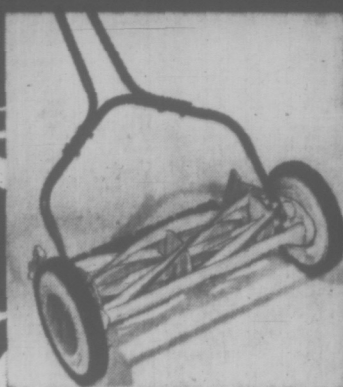
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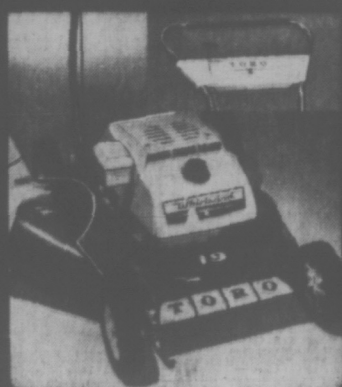
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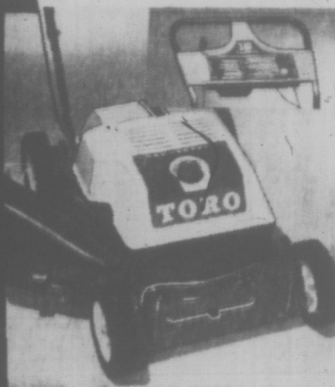
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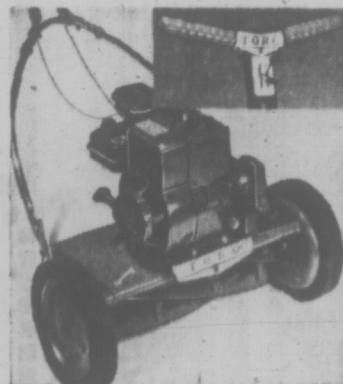
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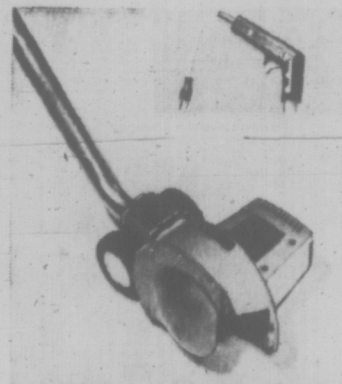
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21" Sportlawn model **244⁹⁵**



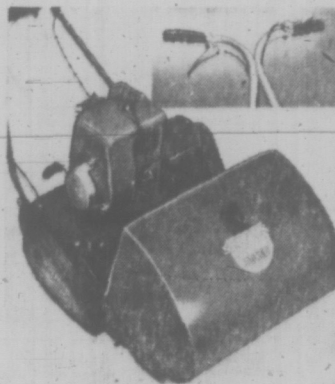
SUNBEAM 18" Deluxe

Electric single blade, 2 h.p. mower ● Deep channel deck ● 5 fingertip height adjustments from 1" to 3" ● 7" rubber wheels ● 18" cut ● Swing-over handle. With grass bag. PRICE **129⁹⁵**



BLACK & DECKER Edger

Edges and trims lawns. Trenches up to 3/4" on first pass. Special winged blade, instant release switch. Rotates to become trimmer. 8" blade, 6 amps, 8600 rpm. PRICE **44⁹⁵**



14" QUALCAST Reel Mower

Powerful 4-stroke engine. Automatic centrifugal clutch. Fingertip control. Fully self-propelled 14" cut. Roller drive. PRICE **179⁹⁵**

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By AB KENT

Westcoast

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. reports reduced profit for the nine months ended Dec. 31 as a result of foreign exchange losses and in spite of a 6-per-cent increase in the natural gas sales.

Losses on foreign exchange during the period reduced export sales revenue by \$1.35 million. This situation will be corrected Nov. 1 when a new contract with El Paso Natural Gas Co. comes into force.

Net earnings during the period declined to \$2.8 million or 42 cents a share, from \$3.54 million or 53 cents a share. Operating revenue was \$57 million, the same as the previous year.

The company reported for nine months instead of 12 because it changed its fiscal year to coincide with the calendar year instead of ending March 31.

North Canadian

North Canadian Oil Ltd. reports a net income of \$1.4 million or 24 cents a share for 1970 compared with \$1.5 million dollars or 24 cents a share for the same period in 1969.

President Robert F. Ruben said a higher than anticipated year-end provision for current and deferred income tax held net income below that of the same period in 1969.

Net income remained unchanged at 24 cents because of lower preferred share dividend payments due to a reduction in the number of outstanding preferred shares.

Natural gas sales rose and oil sales increased compared with the previous year.

Bovis

Gross revenue amounting to \$62.57 million is reported by Bovis Corp. Ltd. for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with a 1969 figure of \$55.8 million.

But its net loss of \$633,000 compared with a 1969 profit of \$425,000, which the company blamed on a slowdown in heavy construction, marine dredging and construction supply operations, reflected by the national economy.

Bovis — formerly Gunter Mining Ltd. — made refinancing agreements with Bovis Holdings Ltd. and a banking group and had more than \$16 million in working capital at year-end vs. \$1.6 million the previous year.

Capital Industries

Increased competition and heavy price-cutting eroded profits for Capital Diversified Industries Ltd., of London, during 1970.

The Ontario firm reports consolidated net earnings of \$170,238 (two cents a share) against \$514,766 (12 cents) in 1969, based on respective sales of \$19.68 million and \$15 million.

Working capital increased from a \$297,758 deficit to \$1.19 million in the black, and during the year Capital Foods plant at Stratford was expanded, along with addition of seven new fast food outlets.

Calgary Stocks

WEDNESDAY

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	20.00	20.10	19.90	20.00	+10
Bank of Montreal	30.00	30.10	29.90	30.00	+10
Imperial Oil	40.00	40.10	39.90	40.00	+10
Canadian Pacific	50.00	50.10	49.90	50.00	+10
Westcoast	60.00	60.10	59.90	60.00	+10
North Canadian	70.00	70.10	69.90	70.00	+10
Bovis	80.00	80.10	79.90	80.00	+10
Capital Industries	90.00	90.10	89.90	90.00	+10

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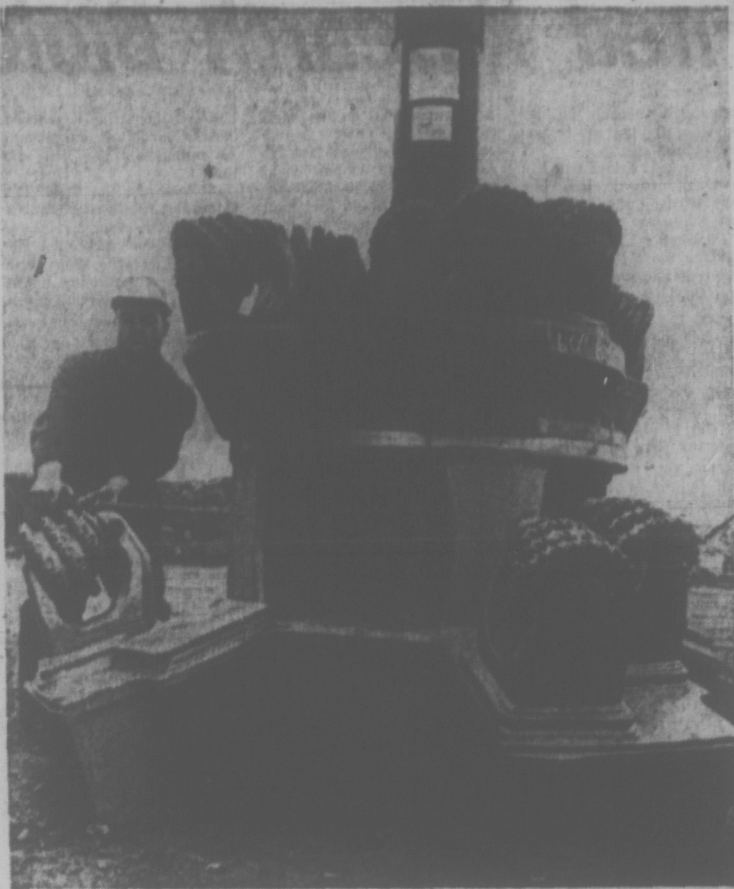
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Capital Industries	90.00	90.10	89.90	90.00	+10



GIANT reaming head can chew a seven-foot diameter hole through solid rock. It is the largest head used in a technique called raise boring

and is at work reaming a production shaft at the Tynagh mine of Northgate Exploration Ltd. near Galway, Ireland. (CP Photo)

CNR EXPERIMENT

Unit Train for Lumber

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The CNR has started a new unit-train lumber shipment system to eastern Canada in an attempt to avoid a repetition of a rail-car shortage which led to recent layoffs throughout the British Columbia interior forest industry.

A unit train carrying 77 cars of lumber, five cars of processed pulp, two machinery shipments destined on a rush basis for Nova Scotia and hauled by three diesel units left

Prince George Wednesday on a scheduled four-day direct run to Winnipeg.

The railway hopes the train of empties can return to Prince

George in another four days, meaning an eight-day turnaround — 10 days shorter is usual.

Local CNR manager Ian MacRae said Wednesday if the experiment — developed by the railway's mountain region division in Edmonton — works out, it will result in a full-time unit-train operation from Prince

Pulp, Paper Industry Needs Relief

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government, through corporate taxation policies, has a duty to help create an economic environment more favorable to the pulp and paper industry, A. D. Hamilton, executive chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said Tuesday.

Forest products companies and other industries should not have to labor under higher corporate taxation than do their competitors in the U.S. and Scandinavian countries, he said.

Hamilton was speaking at the 53rd annual meeting of the association's woodlands section.

In their efforts to clean up the environment, he said, governments should also show some regard for industries operating in world markets, he said.

"If governments are unresponsive to requests for a reasonable staging of pollution abatement, then along the way there may be corporate casualties, at which only the truly irresponsible will rejoice."

Hamilton urged governments to establish an environment "in which the monopoly power of organized labor can be tempered with consideration for the public interest."

The pulp and paper industry is at a crossroads, he said. It could either share in rapidly-growing world demand for paper and paperboard or become a "large but listless stagnant force in the economy."

Essential to over-all resource management was improved performance in explaining forest operations to the public which is showing increasing interest in the forest and wood resources.

IOS Funds Trading Suspended

GENEVA (AP) — The Swiss Banking Commission Wednesday suspended trading in Switzerland of IIT and IOS venture funds, the last two funds registered in this country by the crumbling Investors Overseas Services mutual fund company.

The third dollar fund registered by IOS in this country, Fund of Funds, was suspended in Switzerland last year.

The three funds were handled by an IOS subsidiary, IOS Management Ltd., which announced Tuesday that it is withholding payment of first-quarter dividends in order to acquire assets and rights to operate independently of the mother company, IOS Ltd., which owns 83 per cent of the subsidiary.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at \$1.004 for cash, \$1.004 for cash, 99¢ for silver, selling rates were \$1.014 for cheques and \$1.014 for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1.18 at \$1.011-14. Pound sterling down 5.18 at \$2.49.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 3.64 at 99.21-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 5.32 at \$2.41-50-64.

MANAGEMENT MEMO

Simulation Big Help to Industry

By CHARLES CLAPHAM
Kates, Post Marwick and Co.

Many managers would dearly love to have a crystal ball to ask — "What if? What will happen here? What will happen if I guarantee my labor force an annual wage in return for certain concessions in work rules?" A glance in the crystal ball — net annual savings of \$1,200,000. Hey, presto!

Unfortunately, despite all the advances of technology, no such device is on the horizon. Computers can, however, provide some help in answering the "What if?" type of questions. The technique used is known as simulation. It is not magic. It is based on nothing more than applied basic common sense.

In a simulation model, as it is called, the various relationships between costs and the way in which the business is operated are described for the computer.

Transportation costs are related to factors, such as ton-miles per day. The miles are related to the location of the warehouses. The size of the inventory is related to the number of

warehouses. The size of the labor force will depend on the amount of flexibility of labor skills which is permitted.

All of these relationships are programmed for a computer. A deck of cards is prepared which instructs the computer on the set of circumstances to be simulated. Five warehouses are to be situated at these warehouse locations. These numbers of men are permitted to be flexible between these numbers of jobs requiring certain skills. The computer program is then run and the results are printed out, according to the relationships built in and the output tables which have been designed.

The computer therefore says — "Assuming the set of circumstances you have given me, and assuming the relationships you have told me, the effects of a year's operations will be as follows." Not very exciting. All very obvious.

Yet the application of a simulation model to a management situation can be very powerful. The speed of the computer permits management to try out the effect of a

large number of different strategies. It identifies those factors to which the total costs are sensitive. As an example: It might enable a manager to conclude "Transportation costs do not vary greatly once we have three warehouses. Additional warehouses beyond this increase overheads and inventories but do almost nothing for our transportation bill." Or, again — "Providing I can achieve this amount of flexibility in my labor force, I can easily afford a guaranteed wage. But if the work rules are not changed, I must watch the guarantee clauses like a hawk."

These kinds of conclusions give management a much greater appreciation of their business. As always, the results are only as good as

the built-in assumptions. Inventory models have been constructed to simulate 50 years of experience of an industrial plant — and yet the management has gone badly out of stock the following year. The operation was a success, but the patient died. The model was right, but the assumptions given to it were wrong. There is no answer to this. Management has to be aware of all the assumptions. It then makes decisions, using much more firmly based judgment than would otherwise have been possible.

Where then does simulation stand? Is it widely applied? Is industry making better decisions because of it? The answer is that simulation is being applied and increasingly so. And industry is making better decisions as a result.

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5 MODELS**

Whirlwind Rotary

- FingerTip Electric Starting
- Baggings
- Safety Shield
- Single action folding handle

19" FingerTip Start \$139⁰⁵
21" FingerTip Start \$149⁰⁵
19" Key-Lectric Start \$199⁰⁵
21" FingerTip Start POWER DRIVE \$209⁰⁵
21" Electric Start, POWER DRIVE \$269⁰⁰

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18" Sportlawn \$219⁰⁵
21" Sportlawn \$239⁰⁵
Grass Catcher \$6⁰⁵

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\$3,500	84	\$ 72.26
\$5,000	84	\$103.23

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by **Calona**

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Liberal Leader Defends Fired Research Biologist

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer this morning defended research biologist Dr. A. H. Acara against charges he was fired by the provincial government because he was "inadequate."

The Turkish-born scientist, who took his PhD at the University of Istanbul, alleged Wednesday he was fired two weeks previously because he

had turned up evidence that Duncan Dam was responsible for massive fish kills in Kootenay Lake.

Ed Vernon, chief of fisheries management for the B.C. government, countered with a charge that Dr. Acara was fired because he was "inadequate to complete the job he was assigned to do."

Vernon said difficulty with English made Dr. Acara unable to present intelligible reports without considerable assistance.

Dr. Acara had spent the last six years in charge of a fisheries research project in the Kootenays and was responsible for the spending of \$700,000. He said he was fired with two hours notice.

McGeer said this morning he disputed Vernon's claims that Dr. Acara's English was inadequate for the job.

"Albert Einstein spoke with an accent too," he said. "I've read some of his reports and I've seen papers that have been published in reputable journals where they have been reviewed by other scientists."

He said Dr. Acara did post-doctoral research in Britain and at one time was employed at the University of Victoria, where he had a good reputation in the academic community.

"I checked him out," McGeer said. "I called a bunch of scientists and found him to be reputable."

McGeer also challenged Vernon's dismissal of Dr. Acara's theory that high levels of carbon dioxide caused by rotting vegetation in the Duncan Dam reservoir may be the reason for fish kills in the lake.

Vernon said Wednesday that Dr. Acara's data was contradicted by subsequent research.

Dr. Acara said the research doesn't contradict his theory, and in fact, bolsters it.

He said readings showed low carbon dioxide levels at all depths in May because the reservoir water was not being released into the lake.

In August, when the dam was releasing water, Dr. Acara said, the carbon dioxide level increased in the lower depths of the north arm of the lake.

But McGeer said that Dr. Acara and other government biologists took their samples "at different times and under different conditions."

"There's an excellent chance they both are right," McGeer said.

"The inexplicable thing is that the provincial government should discharge the man responsible for the theory rather than see it pursued."

He said it was "incredible" that Dr. Acara was called back to Victoria without being given an opportunity to assemble further data.

"I wish I could be convinced that the provincial government wants to know the answer instead of trying to suppress scientific work."

"Dr. Acara should be rehired with a larger staff and there should be a crash program to get to the bottom of fish kills in the lake before greater havoc is wreaked. The Libby dam could well do the south end of the lake what Duncan dam has done to the north end."

The Duncan reservoir is situated two miles above the north arm of Kootenay Lake. Only a small part of the reservoir was cleared and the remainder has been described as being choked with dead trees and floating debris.

A million whitefish died in Kootenay Lake in the fall of 1969, two years after the dam went into operation, and

spawning trout from the lake died from another mysterious ailment last spring.

Dr. Acara, who headed a research project into the effect of the Columbia River Treaty dams on the lake, said his prediction that there would be more fish kills this year was responsible for his dismissal.

He left the Kootenay Lake research station when it closed down in July, 1969, before the first fish kills. Since then, he has been working in Victoria, organizing data on the lake.

Vernon said water samples taken by the B.C. Research Council and analyzed by Dr. T. G. Northcote, a senior fish and wildlife branch biologist, showed far lower levels of dissolved carbon dioxide than the much smaller samples taken by Dr. Acara.

He said Dr. Acara told him

a year ago that on the basis of "one or two" water samples, he believed that the carbon dioxide content could be 13 or 14 milligrams per litre, which would be high enough to endanger the fish.

"I discussed it with my senior scientists and they agreed that the chances were very slight that this might be the case, but we decided it would have to be checked out," said Vernon.

"The next thing we knew he had published the theory in the local paper before getting the data, and I recalled him to Victoria. I told him we would have to get the data some other way."

Vernon said a Research Council employee took 85 samples of water from the Duncan River and Kootenay Lake on May 4 and 5, 1970, ranging from the surface to a depth of more than 300 feet.

None of them showed carbon dioxide levels of more than 1.2 milligrams per litre, he said.

In addition, he said the federal fisheries department took monthly samples in the Duncan River between April, 1969, and March, 1970. They showed levels ranging up to 3.6 milligrams, which Vernon said were "roughly what you would expect."

"There is a real discrepancy between what Acara found with his five or six samples and the 130 or so samples that have been taken by other people," said Vernon.

He said the government has conducted no tests on reservoir water itself, but expects to start any day now.

Vernon said the wildlife branch has found no reason for the trout and whitefish kill in the area.

Tobacco Use Discouraged At Riverview

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced Wednesday there will be no more free tobacco for patients at Riverview Hospital for the mentally ill.

Instead, a comforts allowance will be provided to patients and out of this they may purchase tobacco or other comforts, he said.

Loffmark said it is realized the gratuity won't be enough to meet the tobacco needs of heavy smokers but the medical and nursing staffs "will endeavor to assist the patients to reduce their smoking habits and to exercise good judgment in the use of these limited funds available."

Patients who require tobacco for "clinical reasons" will still receive it, Loffmark said. The new policy was described as being "in the best interests of the patients."

Loffmark has received heavy support from all sides of the legislature recently on the question of smoking as a health hazard. He had been urged to do all in his power to discourage tobacco use.

CAPITAL SCENE

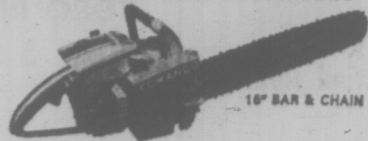
First meeting, Ileostomy Colostomy and Ileal Bladder club, St. Christopher's Church Hall, Tillicum and Carey, Thursday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The Gyro Club of Victoria will hear Laurence Lovett, associated with the Dale Carnegie Institute, at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Empress Hotel. His topic: How to hold an Audience Without a Rope.

Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association meet in the Brentwood Scouts hall, West Saanich Road on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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The other eye?

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You must always ask yourself if you are obeying all the safety requirements. If you are, and hazards still exist... complain. And keep complaining to the right people until something is done about it.

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Canada Department of Labour

Hon. Bryce Mackasey, Minister
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THE WEATHER

Snowflurries continued in Friday. Brisk southeast winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 38 and 50.

West Coast: Overcast with periods of rain Friday. Strong southeast winds at times. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 38 and 48; Port Hardy, 33 and 42; Port Alberni, 38 and 46.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	59	35	.41
Nanaimo	58	40	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	55	39	
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	39	30	Trace
Halifax	35	28	Trace
Montreal	24	12	
Ottawa	24	12	
Toronto	27	13	
Chicago	31	23	
New York	35	27	
Thunder Bay	27	18	
Winnipeg	24	19	.03
Regina	26	23	.12
Saskatoon	22	19	.15
Medicine Hat	29	16	.01
Lethbridge	29	16	Trace
Calgary	18	10	.14
Edmonton	15	8	.04
Penticton	51	25	
Cransbrook	50	30	Trace
Vancouver	50	32	Trace
N. Westminster	50	34	
Prince Rupert	45	35	.08
Prince George	28	11	
Nanaimo	56	26	Trace
Kamloops	53	25	
Revelstoke	42	22	.07
Port Nelson	11	11	.02
Peace River	15	1	.06
Whitehorse	19	3	
Fort St. John	16	2	.13

East Coast: Periods of rain

Friday. Brisk southeast winds.

Low tonight and high Friday, 38

and 50.

Vancouver: Periods of rain

Friday. Brisk southeast winds.

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B.C. News Briefs

Dock Planned

SQUAMISH (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern Railway plans to build a deep-sea wharf and bulk-loading facilities within two years at this port at the head of Howe Sound, municipal council was told Tuesday.

Fellowship Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Laurence D. Hall, associate professor of chemistry at UBC, has been awarded a \$16,100 research fellowship from the Sloan Foundation in New York. He plans to study biochemistry next year at Cambridge.

Visitor Killed

HOPE (CP) — Edward Stroen, 46, of Norquay, Sask., was killed Wednesday when hit by a car as he walked along the Hope-Princeton Highway. His sister-in-law, Florence Stroen, 34, of Kamloops, was in fair condition in hospital with injuries suffered in the accident.

Negligence Charged

LANGLEY (CP) — A charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle was laid Wednesday against Kenneth Coleman Page, 63, of Langley following an inquest into the death of

Rex Adair Hackett, 17, of Langley. The youth was killed in a three-car collision in Langley Feb. 11.

Loan Wanted

KELOWNA (CP) — City council has approved a bylaw to borrow \$750,000 from the federal-provincial loan fund to help pay for a community centre to replace aquatic building destroyed by fire in 1968.

Woman Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police alleged Wednesday that Magdalena Oystreck, 49, of Vancouver, had \$7,378 in her purse when she was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$1.18 worth of goods from a department store. She was remanded to today without plea for a medical examination.

Hovercraft Rescue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lloyd Ditra, 7, of Vancouver was rescued by hovercraft Wednesday after falling 30 feet down Towers Cliff near the University of British Columbia. The hovercraft was used so that the boy, later reported in satisfactory condition in hospital, wouldn't have to be hauled up the cliff in a stretcher.

Funeral Industry Probe Requested

VANCOUVER (CP) — A firm in North Vancouver has called for an inquiry into the British Columbia funeral industry amid growing animosity over its price war with local undertakers.

First Memorial Services Ltd. wants the effects of current legislation examined by a provincial royal commission with a view to tighter control.

The firm provides low-cost funerals under contract with the Memorial Society of B.C. President Doug Foreman said his firm handles 15 per cent of all funerals on the lower mainland and has come under mounting attack from local undertakers.

He said RCMP are investigating a complaint laid against his firm by a Kelowna lawyer under the Pre-arranged Funeral Services Act.

The lawyer, Ross Mollard, has refused to name his client, but Foreman said he believes the incident is connected with the funeral industry.

Foreman said normally a complaint would be laid through the Public Utilities Commission, which has sole authority to regulate the act. If there was an offence under the act, Foreman said, it would be classified as a misdemeanor. He had no knowledge of any violations.

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sweater tops, 4 colours. Slight
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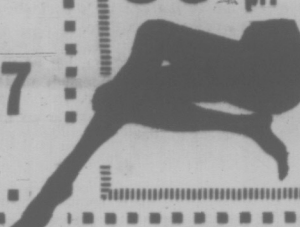
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look. Assorted col-
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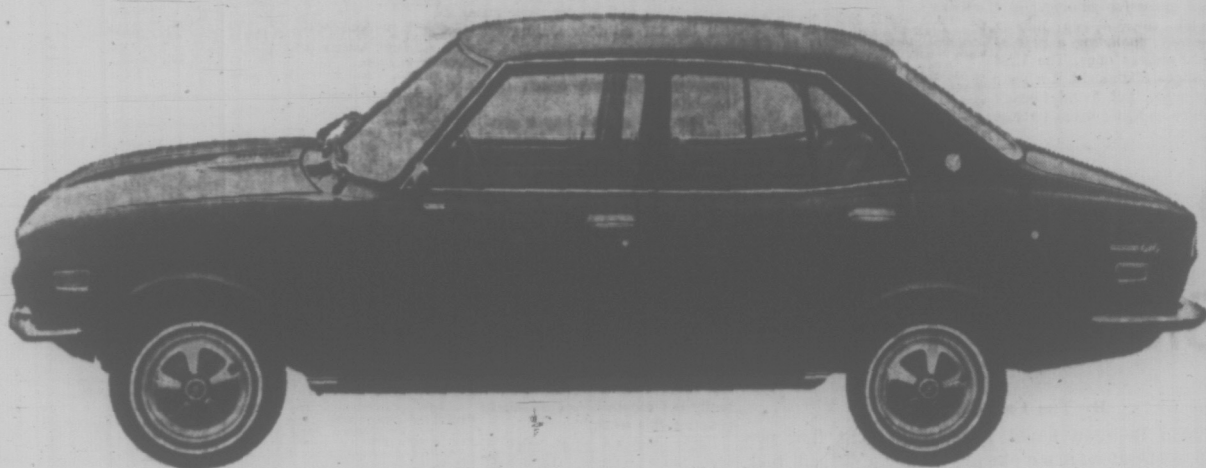
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brand. Choose wool
and nylon stretch,
Bamboo stretch or
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patterns. In super
soft step or flat sole,
fine textured yarn.

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Rams, Bays Win; Zones Stop Foes

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden



BILL WALKER

It takes a function such as the sports celebrity dinner to bring attention to hitherto lesser-known facts of life.

For instance, it has come out that the Victoria Sports Council has embarked on a worthwhile endeavour. In its quarterly report, it has honored an athlete whom probably few people have heard about.

"Dan Mawer, is just 16 years old," the report begins...

"and his chosen sports were football and golf..." Does the name ring a bell? Not in those games, it doesn't. The simple reason is that Dan shines in another sport, one that receives little publicity, but is just as demanding in the dedication needed to become a success as any other.

In short, he is one of the city's outstanding competitors in the field of archery, and has a bright future ahead of him. But meet Dan.

In June of last year, he won the island target and field championship, setting new records in the process. In July he went to the Pacific Northwest archery championships in Portland and won the gold medal for the target championship and also the gold medal for the clout shoot. Later the same month, in Ottawa, he placed second in Canada for the junior target events, won the gold medal in the field event and hunter round and set new records in both. He also set a new standard in the clout with 318 out of a possible 324. This means that, at 140 yards, he had only three arrows out of the gold.

Back home, he competed against the seniors and won the Victoria Bowmen International shoot against all comers. Later he captured the B.C. target and field championship, setting new marks in the junior section. Finally, he took the club championship in competition against the seniors.

Undoubtedly he'll be heard from. Again.

And did you know that Eagle Keys, now head coach of the B.C. Lions, and Dave Cutler, this city's place-kicking specialist with Edmonton Eskimos, had never met, officially, until Tuesday night? It's true. And Dave also revealed that the story about him getting his final chance to stick with the Eskimos because Peter Kempf didn't have his kicking shoe on when called on by the coach, is basically fact, but was blown out of proportion at the time.

Perhaps you missed it.

It seems that early last season, before the real kicking began, Dave was one of two field goal specialists with the Eskies. Peter Kempf was the other. In one particular pre-season game Dave was called upon to do his bit. But he missed. He had failed miserably.

Later in the contest when another opportunity for an Edmonton field goal came along, the coach looked down the bench, past Cutler, and pointed his finger at Kempf.

If Cutler couldn't get the job done, he would try someone else.

But Kempf blew his chance. He wasn't ready. He didn't have his kicking shoe on, or perhaps it wasn't laced up.

So enter history. Cutler made good on what might have been a last-chance try. And he admitted Tuesday night that perhaps it was one field goal from 40 yards that got him off the bus for home, if there was a deciding factor in the case.

Of course, he was too modest to enlarge on the fact that in another pre-season test, he kicked four field goals from distances of 50, 46, 39 and 37 yards; or that later in the year he hit a boomer from 60 yards, which was a professional record until Tom Dempsey of New Orleans dumped his 63-yarder through the posts. Kempf? Oh, he got cut from the squad.

It was only fitting that the committee saw fit to include Dave on the guest list, and get to meet Keys. Because both are attention-grabbers, or as Keys said:

"I should know him. I think he kicked all his field goals against us."

And it was a pleasure, too, to have the co-operation of Canada's airlines for the dinner.

Stan Mooney of Air Canada and Jim Mutch of CP-Air did their part and should be commended for it. Air Canada flew Jake Gaudaur in from the east for the event, and CP-Air brought Helen Duval up from San Francisco. Their kind assistance deserves much more than the simple "thank you" they will receive from the committee.

Europe or Australia anyone?

Then, of course, there is the case for Bryan Hughes of Royals' soccer fame. Hughes is back in town and would like to stay. But he needs more than a summer soccer coach's job to keep him occupied. That's it, plain and simple. Here's a fellow, who did much for the game last year, would like to do more and the sport can't help but benefit from his association with it. Besides, he likes it here.

NHL LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Caputo, Boston	47	44	14
Ort, Boston	37	36	12
Bailey, Boston	30	40	12
Hodge, Boston	42	39	10
R. Hull, Chicago	44	35	8
Ullman, Toronto	32	48	20
McKenzie, Boston	30	34	24
Cashman, Boston	37	36	21
Beliveau, Montreal	22	49	71

ROFFEY CUP VICTORY

Marjorie Goodland won the Roffey Cup competition and bronze "B" award in the women's monthly par contest at Victoria Golf Club. Monthly par winners were C. Morrow, B. Fiddess, H. Mooney and J. Gudewill.

Special To The Times

VANCOUVER — When all three Vancouver Island teams took a quick exit last year, a number of changes were anticipated when the 26th annual B.C. high school boys' basketball tournament opened here Wednesday.

And both Mount Douglas Rams and Oak Bay Bays, who scored victories, credited their success to change.

In both cases it concerned the use of the zone defence. Rams defeated Hillsdale Highwaysmen of West Vancouver 47-43, and Bays stopped Revelstoke Mountaineers 57-49.

Belmont Braves, meanwhile, were easily handled 64-32 by Centennial Centaurs of Coquitlam, the Fraser Valley champions.

Mount Douglas coach Don Puddy changed his zone defence in order to contain Mark Ralston, Hillsdale's 6'3" centre.

SWITCH IN TACTICS

"He was our main concern," said Puddy, whose box-and-one defence stopped Ralston, but opened up the corners for other Hillsdale shooters, who broke loose for a 21-10 lead in the second quarter.

Puddy quickly changed his tactics, dropping another player back on the baseline, and Mount Douglas was within two points when the half ended. The score was tied 32-32 after three periods. Mount Douglas finally broke away in the final three minutes, scoring seven straight points.

Jim Duddridge led Rams with 22 points, nine of them in the final quarter, while John Jenner added nine and Brian Wright seven.

EIGHT STRAIGHT

Bays greeted Revelstoke with a one-two zone, which has been the key to Oak Bay success.

"It's our eighth straight win with the zone," said Oak Bay coach Don Horwood, who credits the defence with placing Bays in the 16-team provincial tournament.

Mike Morrill scored 21 points for Bays, who took a 16-3 lead out of the first quarter. It was 27-15 at the half as Revelstoke finally got over opening jitters, and 41-27 at the three-quarter mark. Doug Walton added 18 points.

DOMINATED BOARDS

Duff McCaghey led the game briefly in the third quarter, limping after a fall, but he returned after having tape removed from an ankle he injured earlier in the season.

Centennial dominated the backboards against Belmont, and had the game in hand by the half, ahead 34-16. Sixteen centre Lars Hansen scored 13 points for Centaurs, while guard Rick Thompson scored 12.

Belmont was paced by Lee Edmondson with 17 points.

In other games Wednesday: Favored North Delta Huskies got a 25-point effort from Dave Cout, the 1970 tournament's most-valuable player, to beat New Westminster Hyacks 50-48.

SCOREKEEPING ERROR

Castlegar Rockets got a break when the scorekeeper failed to mark down a successful foul shot by a Point Grey Vancouver player, and handled the Greyhounds 62-61 in overtime. Bob Rush scored the important points with a lay-up two seconds before the overtime ended.

Vancouver College Fighting Irish, another pre-tournament favorite, drubbed Dawson Creek Penguins 63-43. Abbotsford Panthers crushed Prince Rupert 60-50, and Burnaby South Rebels battered North Vancouver Norsemen 76-45.

OAK BAY (47) — Dave Anderson, Mike Morrill 21, Ian Lewis, Mike Hildert, Dave Lundgren, Rod Couvillier, Doug Walton 10, Mark Anderson 10, George Cannon, Gary Campbell, Peter Gibson, Geoff Snow, Mark Anderson 10, Duff McCaghey 10.

REVELSTOKE (49) — Ray Ewing 12, Lee Edmondson 17, Ian Cameron, Sal Lopez, Rick Devlin 10, Mike McKay 15, David Kepler, Ralph Lazzarotti 10, Larry Calmisi, Gordon Iaconetti, Don Taylor, Glenn Hodgner.

MOUNT DOUGLAS (47) — Ron Smith 3, John Evans, Bruce Cutler, Jim Duddridge 22, Doug Arnold, John Jenner 9, Brian Wright 7, Mike Jenner, Greg Gardner 4, Bill Ringler 2, Harry Richmond, Sid Chow.

HILLSDALE (44) — Gary Gordon 9, Jack Touhy, Jim Thomas 1, Gord Letman 2, John Gordon, Mark Spencer, Terry Hartick, Byron Elliot 4, Bryce Leigh 13, Mark Ralston 17.

CENTENNIAL (64) — Glenn Chapman 22, Rick Thibault 15, Brian Lovatbrough, Bill Warner 2, Art Uhl 9, Bob Cutler 2, Greg Hoskins 4, George Cassel 4, Brian Fulton 4, Jim Meagher 3, Lars Hansen 13.

BELMONT (37) — Don Salmons, Jim Kuppas, Willie Murray 7, Mike Jenner, John Hunter 3, John Bodman, Ron Mills, Jack Munch, Jim Mers 3, Rich Denman, Jerry Decker, Lee Edmondson 17.



REACHING FOR PUCK was name of game in this portion of British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoff opener Wednesday night at Memorial Arena. Ignoring puck sliding in front of Chilliwack goalie Dave Maynard is Ed Lavigne (left) of Bruins, who checks Victoria's Ted Plowe (19) from behind. At right are Norm Poole (10) of Chilliwack and Chris Riddell, who helped Cougars to 6-4 triumph despite great 47-stop display by Maynard. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

The Big Cats Prowl In Win Over Bruins

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Bruce Cowick and Dale Penock, a couple of boisterous big cats, are infinitely more effective prowling on the ice than sitting in the penalty box.

That was one of the thoughts left for Victoria digestion after the Cougars recorded a 6-4 Wednesday night victory over Chilliwack Bruins in opening their best-of-seven British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoff series at Memorial Arena.

The Coastal Division semifinal continues at Chilliwack on Friday and teams return to Memorial Arena for game No. 3 on Saturday.

Cowick and Penock helped carry the Cougars over the first hump.

Only 60 seconds separated them as the most penalized players in team's history. The six-foot-six Penock served 190 minutes and the six-foot Cowick was right behind with 195 minutes spent in the penalty box during the regular season. Both easily surpassed the previous high of 156 minutes assessed to defenceman Laurie Moore last season.

But success can be managed without excessive sinning. Cowick drew three minors Wednesday, including a pair of rather needless ones. The 1,268 fans might of thought it a drab six minutes, but found Cowick far more exciting when he was on the ice.

Penguins Keep Slender Hope

By The Canadian Press

Jean Beliveau found Wednesday night that pre-game celebrations make playing hockey a difficult task.

On the other hand, Duane Rupp, who seldom has had to worry about the attentions of thousands of fans, had his mind on the game and scored three goals.

The three goals helped Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-2 victory over Detroit Red Wings and revived the Penguins' slim hopes of catching Philadelphia Flyers for a playoff spot in the National Hockey League West Division.

The Flyers, meanwhile, suffered a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the nervous Beliveau and his Montreal Canadiens teammates.

In other games, Bobby Hull's 44th season goal gave Chicago Black Hawks a 2-1 win over Boston Bruins and the return of Norm Ullman helped Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-0 victory over California Golden Seals.

THEY LIKE JEAN

Jean Beliveau Night in Montreal featured a special 30-minute pre-game ceremony in which the team captain was honored with several presentations, including a \$155,855 cheque which goes to the Beliveau fund for underprivileged children.

Beliveau set up John Ferguson for a goal in between two goals by Yvan Cournoyer as the Canadiens roared back from a 1-0 first-period deficit.

At Pittsburgh, Jean Pronovost scored his 20th of the season and set up two others by Rupp and Keith McCreary as the Penguins jumped to an early lead.

McCreary made it 4-0 with his second goal early in the third period before Tom Webster got the Red Wings on the scoreboard.

A minute after Webster's goal, Rupp got his second of the night and wrapped up the game with his third in the last minute of play.

ULLMAN HEALTHY

The 32-year-old defenceman now has five goals for the season to go with his 26 assists, his best performance yet in three seasons with the Penguins.

Ullman, who suffered a hand injury two weeks ago against Montreal, rejoined the Leaf lineup at Oakland and led Toronto with two goals.

As a galloping Cougar, he had a great night with two goals and an assist.

But his action didn't end with those three points. The three-year veteran pestered Chilliwack goalie Dave Maynard with 11 direct shots, including five on clear-cut breakaways. In addition, Cowick twice eluded shots off the piping behind Maynard.

On another night, Cowick might have come up with six goals, at least.

Much of Cowick's success can be credited to centre Greg Robinson.

It was Robinson's digging and alert passing that enabled Cowick to shake loose on three of his five breakaway runs.

Robinson, Penock, Gerry Bond and Mark Thomas scored Cougars' other goals while scrappy little Larry Davies pilled in three for Chilliwack. Defenceman Roy Ovington was the Bruins' other marksman.

GOOD ON DEFENCE

In addition to his goal, Penock also packed away an assist. But big Dale's greatest value Wednesday lay with his defensive work.

Penock avoided being caught by Bob Kemp's finger although the referee's digit was busy, pointing out 15 minor infractions and four major ones.

Penock played one of his finest defensive games of the season. He skated well, blocked shots and dealt out some crunching bodychecks that intimidated the Bruins at the outset.

The strong effort by Penock and partner Bond was needed because Victoria's other defensive partnership of Bob Mayer and Randy Bock had a bad night. Fighting the puck all night, Bock and Mayer were on the ice for all four Chilliwack goals.

Penock's fine play didn't impress Chilliwack coach Orv Litchfield.

"Penock always has a good game against us," declared Litchfield.

15TH VICTORY

Acknowledging the fact that it was Cougars' 13th straight victory over Chilliwack this season, Litchfield still turned up with a smile after the game.

"The odds have got to be on our side. We can do a little better. For one thing, we missed Rick Metzler."

A hard-rock winger, Metzler lost several teeth and suffered a badly cut mouth in a Chilliwack practice this week.

While Metzler may miss a few more games, Litchfield must find comfort in sending Maynard out to tend the Bruins' goal. The Victoria-reared stopper had a great night to keep Chilliwack in contention all the way.

Maynard had to make 47 stops — compared to the 25 handled by Ed Forslund.

In addition to foiling Cowick, Maynard also took delight in blanking 60-goal scorer Ted Plowe. Plowe enjoyed four cold-out chances but was stymied by Maynard or off-the-mark shooting.

Plowe drew an assist when Bond scored his goal. Otherwise, the Cougars' big production line of Plowe, Chris Riddell and Rob Little failed to find the range. Little skated extremely well but the line's effectiveness was marred by Riddell's hesitancy to pass off to his wings.

Century for Sobers

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuter) — Skipper Gary Sobers hit his 22nd test century for the West Indies Wednesday to highlight the final day of the third test against India which ended in a tame draw.

ROYALS SURPRISE, BRONCOS ROLL ON

Penticton Broncos did pretty much what was expected of them Wednesday night while New Westminster Royals provided a pair of surprises — a mild one by defeating Vancouver Centennials and a somewhat larger one by drawing a home-town crowd of 1,071 — in quarter-final games of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Royals, plagued by poor attendance all season, downed Vancouver 4-3 to even the best-of-seven Coastal Division series 1-1 while Penticton took a 2-0 lead in their Okanagan Division series with a 7-2 win over host Kelowna Buckaroos.

Grant Williams led the Royals to victory with two goals while singles were chipped in by Gerry Vachon and Kerry Moss. Vancouver scorers were Mike McCarthy, Bill Gaston and Gordon Stewart.

Vancouver's Pat Russell missed the game — and may be out for the remainder of the season — after locking skates with clubmate Bob Gaston during the warmup and crashing into a goalpost. He suffered a knee injury while Gaston was knocked out but returned later to play.

Vic Mercedi and Bruce Affleck each scored twice for Broncos while singles were added by Dale Turner, Fred Parent and Jerry Stacey. Charlie Huck and Abe Apais replied for Buckaroos.

A fight in the third period spread to the crowd and caused the game to be called with 31 seconds remaining in regulation time.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

CHILLIWACK 4, VICTORIA 6	THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Robinson 1:36	1. New Westminster, Williams (McCracken, John Daulton) 1:56
2. Chilliwack, Davies (Pode) 5:14	2. Penticton, Turner (Donaldson, Ashton) 6:37
3. Victoria, Cowick (Robinson) 6:09	3. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
4. Chilliwack, Davies (Kriebel) 17:27	4. New Westminster, Vachon (Jim Daulton, McElhargy) 9:57
5. Victoria, Bond (Powe) 2:04	5. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
6. Chilliwack, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	6. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
7. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	7. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
8. Chilliwack, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	8. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
9. Victoria, Thomas (Anson, Kepp) 17:48	9. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
10. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	10. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
11. Victoria, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	11. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
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14. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	14. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
15. Victoria, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	15. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26

VANCOUVER 4, NEW WESTMINSTER 4	THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	1. New Westminster, Williams (McCracken, John Daulton) 1:56
2. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	2. Penticton, Turner (Donaldson, Ashton) 6:37
3. New Westminster, Moss (Vachon, Jim Daulton) 10:54	3. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
4. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	4. New Westminster, Vachon (Jim Daulton, McElhargy) 9:57
5. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	5. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
6. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	6. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
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10. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	10. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
11. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	11. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
12. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	12. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
13. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	13. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
14. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	14. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
15. Vancouver, McCarthy (Todd, Bill Gaston) 1:34	15. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26

CHILLIWACK 4, VICTORIA 6	THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Robinson 1:36	1. New Westminster, Williams (McCracken, John Daulton) 1:56
2. Chilliwack, Davies (Pode) 5:14	2. Penticton, Turner (Donaldson, Ashton) 6:37
3. Victoria, Cowick (Robinson) 6:09	3. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
4. Chilliwack, Davies (Kriebel) 17:27	4. New Westminster, Vachon (Jim Daulton, McElhargy) 9:57
5. Victoria, Bond (Powe) 2:04	5. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
6. Chilliwack, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	6. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
7. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	7. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
8. Chilliwack, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	8. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
9. Victoria, Thomas (Anson, Kepp) 17:48	9. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
10. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	10. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
11. Victoria, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	11. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
12. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	12. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
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14. Victoria, Cowick (Mayer) 17:48	14. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26
15. Victoria, Ovington (Gieschner, Randolph) 13:30	15. Penticton, Affleck (Mercedi) 13:26

MORE SPORT ON 13, 14, 16



MILESTONE IN BRONZE was among gifts received Wednesday by Jean Beliveau, who shakes hands with David Molson after Montreal team president presented Canadiens' captain with bronze work (on table) depicting Beliveau scoring his 500th goal. (CP Wirephoto.)

FOUND FIRST PERIOD 'HARD TO PLAY'...

Beliveau 'Nervous and Shaky' on His Night

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Beliveau Night was a success in every way.

Beliveau, captain of Montreal Canadiens, was honored Wednesday night before the National Hockey League game between Montreal and visiting Philadelphia Flyers.

"It was a great night for me," said Beliveau after the game, won by Montreal 5-3.

"I was especially grateful to my team-mates for playing so hard to win. I thought, per-

haps, they played a bit for me tonight."

The pre-game ceremony lasted some 30 minutes and Beliveau was presented with gifts by his team-mates, the Flyers and the Canadiens' management.

But the highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of a \$155,855 cheque to Beliveau for the Jean Beliveau fund.

The cheque, inscribed on a board about the size of a door, was brought to Beliveau by

three of his former coaches—

Joe Blake, Punch Imlach and Roland Hebert, who coached him as a junior.

While the Canadiens team captain had agreed to accept certain gifts as mementos of the occasion, he would not accept any money.

Instead, a special fund was created in Beliveau's name and all donations to the fund are to be used to aid underprivileged children.

CANADIAN SCORES... BADMINTON UPSETS

Macdonnell Trips Stars

LONDON (CP) — Rudy Hartono of Indonesia and Ippel Kojima of Japan, joint favorites to win the All-England badminton championships, won their way through the first two rounds of men's singles Wednesday.

Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver, seeking to be the first Canadian ever to win the title, made his way to the third round with two victories. The first of these was a shocker for the strong Danish entry, as Macdonnell knocked off Jorgen Mortensen, seeded sixth here, 15-10, 15-17, 18-17.

The 33-year-old Canadian followed up with a second-round victory over Elliott Sutart of England, 15-8, 15-7.

The victory over Mortensen was sweet revenge for Macdonnell, who had lost to the Dane in Copenhagen last week.

"I didn't really switch tactics, I just played much better this time," said the Canadian.

Macdonnell today faces Danish international Tage Nielsen in the third round.

MEXICAN SHINES

The other personality of the day was Roy Diaz Gonzalez, a 17-year-old from Mexico. He crushed Kurt Johnson, one of Sweden's top entries, and then dazzled his way to victory over Danish veteran Erland Kops.

The tournament, unofficial championship of the world, is to end Saturday.

Japan's hopes for the women's crown suffered a blow when Etsuko Takenaka, reigning champion, pulled out of the tournament with a leg injury. She was to have faced Susan Cutmore, 17, of Edmonton in the first round. Miss Cutmore went on to the second round, where she lost to Irma Geriatzka of West Germany.

Canadian women cut down in the first round were Nancy McKinley and Jennifer Dakin of Toronto and Lorraine Thomas of Calgary.

Intermediate Golf Tourney At Weekend

Defending B.C. Amateur titleholder Carl Schwantje tops a select field of 20 golfers who will vie for the district intermediate championship in a 36-hole test at the weekend.

Competing for the Freddie Burns Memorial Trophy, players between 19 and 26 years of age will play Uplands on Saturday and wind up with an 18-hole round at Glen Meadows on Sunday.

Dave Mick, last year's winner, also is included in the field. The draws:

AT UPLANDS
10-30—Allen, Floyd, Zabel, Smith.
10-35—McMurray, Gandy, Cliff, Mick.
10-40—Kerr, A. Brown, Schwanke, Girard.
10-45—Gray, Criddle, Rana, Ferguson.
11-00—Nott, M. Brown, Howard, Hagan.

AT GLEN MEADOWS
10-30—Howard, Ferguson, Kent, Cliff.
10-35—Nott, Mick, Schwanke, Floyd.
10-40—Rana, Zabel, Allen, M. Brown.
10-45—Hagan, Gray, A. Brown, Gandy.
11-00—McMurray, Smith, Criddle, Girard.

New Contract Ends Lengthy Racing Feud

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley, the 21-year-old jockey from Oshawa, Ont., who rode 545 winners last year, switched employers this week after a nine-month feud.

Hawley walked out of the Ontario Racing Commission office smiling after signing papers making it official that T. E. Hays of Oakville, Ont., is no longer his employer.

Mrs. A. W. Stollery of Toronto, who owns Canada's champion two-year-old of 1970, Kennedy Road, now holds Hawley's contract, which expires June 29.

Hawley said he is happy about the contract transfer.

Hawley and Hays began feuding last summer. Hawley says his boss disapproved of his long hair and his not riding every morning. Hawley objected to Hays' choice of an agent for him for the Florida winter racing season.

Japanese Launch Tour With Wins

The touring Tapsumo girls' volleyball team from Japan, which is scheduled to appear in Victoria on Sunday, opened its 13-day tour of British Columbia with decisive victories over two teams Wednesday in Vancouver. Visitors defeated Delta All-Stars, a high school team, 15-0, 15-1, and then whipped the B.C. juvenile champion Vancouver Olympics, 15-4, 15-11.

On Sunday, the Japanese will play both Olympics and 16-and-under representative girls' team from the Victoria District Volleyball Association in games beginning at 12:30 p.m. in S. J. Willis Junior High School.

There will be no admission charge but a silver collection to help defray travelling expenses will be taken.

Weekend Ski Report

Excellent spring conditions are expected this weekend at both major Vancouver Island skiing areas.

Green Mountain near Nanaimo reports a temperature of 28 degrees this morning. Base snow at the top of the T-Bar is now 170 inches and eight inches of new snow has fallen. Chains are mandatory for access to the upper parking lot.

Forbidden Plateau reports a temperature of 28 degrees with a 76-inch base at the bottom of the T-Bar and 150 inches at the top.

Other Pacific Northwest areas:

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: High overcast, 34 degrees, no new snow.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Broken cloud, 34 degrees, one inch new snow.

MT. SEYMOUR: 30 degrees, trace new snow.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Sunny, 34 degrees, no new snow, chains required.

MT. BAKER: 28-degree total.

SNOQUALMIE PASS: Clear, 25 degrees, trace new snow.

STEVENS PASS: Clear, 12 degrees, three inches new snow.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Clear, 14 degrees, no new snow.

MT. PILCHUK: Clear, 34 degrees, four inches new snow.

JUVENILE CHAMPS

SALMON ARM (CP) —

Salmon Arm Ligmuns won the British Columbia juvenile hockey championship Tuesday, wrapping up a best-of-three final in two straight games by defeating Powell River Knights 9-8.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Kingdom Come (Piney) \$1.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
Turning Hope (Wellington) 4.00 4.00
Green Port (Deloncha) 4.00
Also ran: Phila Pass, Big Gallant, Calcedny Kaled, Arvid Boy, Desert States, Noble House, Big Muff.
Time: 1:43.24.

Second Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, coits and geldings, six and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Melody (Pierce) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00
Phlegmon (Piney) 3.00 3.20
Knockando (Trejos) 4.20
Also ran: Tui, Nashville in Orbit, Chastled, Sunny Dolphin, Diverter, Tailing Grantor, David's Ruier.
Daily double paid \$17.60.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, coits and geldings, four and one-half furlongs.
MacArthur Park (Belmonte) \$5.20 \$3.20 \$2.60
Miles (Campus) 3.20 2.60
Old Thunder (Hart) 2.80
Also ran: Delauche, Tonka Toy, Old Master, Fleet, Tei, S. Clover, Tarnished Halo, Beau Orbit.
Time: 1:18.13.

Fourth Race — \$7,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
a-Fleet Peggy \$14.00 \$5.40 \$4.00
Eagles Pal (Rosales) 4.00 1.00
a-Queen of Honour (Kilborn) 4.00
Also ran: Cui, a-Caper, Rosalina, Egg, Ann's Lady, Aquarian, Over-nice.
Time: 1:10.43.

Fifth Race — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-old fillies, one mile.
Fort Sonoma \$20.20 \$5.40 \$1.90
I. Valenzuela 3.20 2.90
Justa Rumor (Valenzuela) 3.20 2.90

Code Militaire (Rosales) 5.00
Also ran: Pampered Joan, Perceptible, Losca, Promising, Pom Pom Gun, Miss Ruby, B. Tame, 1:37.23.

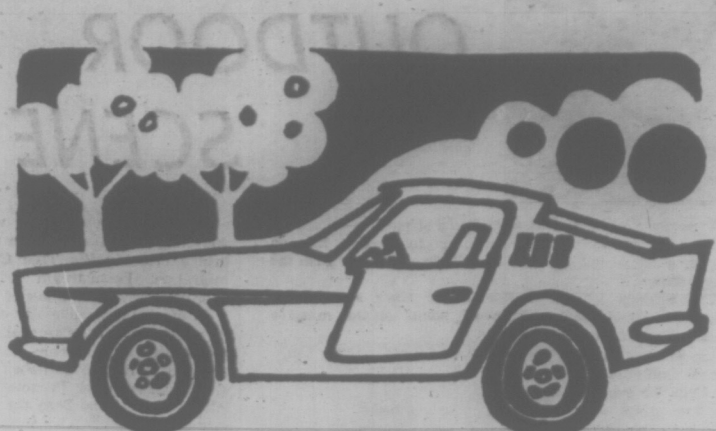
Sixth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf.
Behave Swaps \$7.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Harris (L. Valenzuela) 5.00 3.40
Royal Trojan (Pineda) 4.00 3.40
Also ran: Adiamado II, Big John A. Young Chama, Kingpasser.
Time: 1:49.23.

Seventh Race — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs.
Nauvomo \$5.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Tender Trap (Rosales) 6.20 4.00
Quaid (Pierce) 2.80
Also ran: Moreno Rose, Minnie Moody, Highclass Baby, Bold Contessa, Menard.
Time: 1:10.34.

Eighth Race — \$12,000 handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf.
Bold Policy \$22.90 \$12.00 \$8.00
Lambert (Lambert) 18.20 10.00
Kobak King (Tierney) 8.00
Also ran: Arsonal, Chivodren, Hill Battle, Haig's Task, Mrs. Joe F. Prudent, Steve, California King.
Time: 2:28.34.

Ninth Race — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
King of Space \$32.90 \$11.00 \$6.00
Middletown Billy (Rosales) 5.00 4.00
Westbury Road (I. Valenzuela) 7.00
Also ran: Reuben Sandwich, Ruckey's Crest, Ruckey's Brother, Bold and Saucy, Chama, R. C. Quillo.
Time: 1:44.23.
\$5 exacta paid \$997.
Exacta 17.92; mutual handle \$2,084.64.

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MARGARINE 67c
Reg. 83c 2-lb. pkg.

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Reg. 69c 100 bags

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BATHROOM TISSUE 49c
Reg. 63c 4-roll pkg.

Standby Chunk
TUNA 1 00
Reg. 43c tin 3 tins

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ORANGE SEGMENTS 1 00
4 tins

Snowcrest Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 1 00
Reg. 45c pkg. 3 pkgs.

Carnation Quality
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Reg. 89c 4-lb. bag

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Reg. 2 lbs. 39c 8 lbs.

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ORANGES 79c
Reg. 99c 7-lb. bag

Snoboy
CARROTS 29c
Reg. 39c 2-lb. pkg.

Prairie News

Senate Dean Retires

OTTAWA (CP) — After 37 years in the Senate, including a term as government leader, Senator Walter Aseltine (PC—Saskatchewan) retired Wednesday, with tributes from colleagues on both sides of the red chamber.

The senator, 84, a lawyer and farmer from Rosetown, said health is the main reason for his retirement. He had not fully recovered yet from a heart attack last November.

But he was looking forward to the homecoming celebrations in Saskatchewan this year and hoped to do his part for its success.

Senator Jacques Flynn (PC—Quebec) leader of the opposition, called Senator Aseltine "the dean of the Senate." His dedication to its work has been surpassed only by his love of Canada.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader, called Senator Aseltine a fine person and great gentleman. He thanked him on behalf of the government for his services.

Senator Ernest Manning (PC—Alberta) who grew up in Rosetown, recalled Senator Aseltine's time as mayor there from 1930 to 1934 and joined in tributes to him.

Senator J. J. Connolly (L—Ontario) a former government leader in the Senate, said that during Senator Aseltine's more than four years in that position he had been a model of leadership. Senator Aseltine became government leader in the upper chamber in May, 1958.

Standing now in the 302nd Senate: Liberal 62, Conservative 22, Independent 3, Ind. 1, Ind-PC 1, SC 1, vacant 12.

Uvic Plans Weekend Symposium

A symposium on leisure, alienation and the creative alternative will be held at the University of Victoria Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The symposium is entitled The Canadian Cultural Crisis and will include discussions, films, music and poetry. Students and members of the public who want to attend can register in room 163 of the Cornett building at 6:30 p.m. Friday or at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in room 144 of the MacLaurin building.

The registration fee is \$2, and meals will be provided Saturday and Sunday.

Clyde Pope and David Colburn of the Uvic sociology department will speak on the changing nature of work in a leisure-oriented society.

The purpose of education will be the subject of a panel discussion with George Forbes of the Uvic English department, Mrs. H. C. Emery, director of the Goose Gander Kindergarten, and a representative from the Sitama Island Free School.

In another panel discussion, the economics of abundance and the post-industrial society will be discussed by Dr. R. J. Powers of the political science department, Richard Carter of the economics department, Gary Robbins, a student, and Walter Olzewski, president of the Victoria Low Income Group.

Dr. Vance Peavy, a psychologist in the education faculty, will speak on development of personality in a changing society. Joseph Mack, poet and craftsman, will speak on practical aspects of evolving a life-style which incorporates art and technology.

Legal Clinic Needs Home

Victoria's first neighborhood legal clinic is looking for a new home.

Established last fall in the old Weston Bakery at 1290 Gladstone, the clinic met every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The bakery, however, has been rented and the clinic must move.

Since the first session Nov. 2, the clinic has served 557 clients.

French Classes Set

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 100 federal civil servants in Edmonton will attend special French classes at the University of Alberta next fall, Marcel Caron of Ottawa said Wednesday.

Caron, director-general of the federal government language bureau, said in an interview he was "pleasantly surprised" at the enthusiastic reaction of Edmonton federal civil servants toward Ottawa's new drive for bilingualism among civil servants.

"I'm not saying there is no unspoken resistance, but I think the University of Al-

berta program will do much to eliminate much of that (unspoken) bias."

Capital Welcome

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta Premier Harry Strom reassured representatives of the petroleum industry Wednesday the province would continue to provide a welcome climate for investment, including capital from foreign lands.

He told the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada foreign money has played a large role in developing the provincial

economy and would continue to be required in the future.

Canadians Backed

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian citizenship should be a requirement of all administrative positions in Canadian universities, the Edmonton branch of the Committee for an Independent Canada said Tuesday.

Librarian Resigns

WINNIPEG (CP) — David Wilder, University of Manitoba director of libraries, has

announced his resignation, tentatively effective Aug. 31.

Wilder said in a letter of resignation to university president Dr. Ernest Sirluck his decision "is based entirely upon a desire for a different type of library work in my home country, the United States."

Criticism of Wilder's library management by the university student newspaper the Manitoban during the 1970-71 academic year prompted a university senate investigation which last week expressed confidence in Wilder.

Wilder joined the university in 1966.

Jail Rate Double

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill Dickie (PC—Calgary Glenmore) told the Alberta legislature Wednesday that twice as many people are being sent to jail in Calgary as in Edmonton and asked Attorney General John D. Williams to look into the matter.

Gerhart suggested the difference may have something to do with the philosophy of sentencing, and said the government has encouraged the provincial Magistrate's Association to look into the matter of uniformity in sentencing.

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5.80-15
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'Richest B.C. Gold Mine On Howe St.'—NDP

The New Democrats urged Mines Minister Frank Richter Wednesday to halt speculation in mining stocks at the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

During debate of Richter's estimates, Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) attacked the behavior of what he called the "stock market gamblers" at the exchange.

"The richest gold mine in British Columbia is on Howe Street," Macdonald said.

He said that "insiders" at the exchange manipulate the prices of low-value mining stocks for the benefit of

speculators. The result is a loss in investor confidence and "trickery and bilking" of the public, he said.

Macdonald challenged Richter to say where he stood on the suggestion of federal Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford for more regulations at the Vancouver exchange.

He also told Richter that last session's Mineral Processing Act is a "paper law" which has done nothing to promote processing of minerals mined in B.C.

Macdonald read from a recent amendment to Ontario's Mining Act which, he said, forces mining companies to treat and refine their minerals in Canada.

Richter said that amendment has a loophole and isn't as strong as it seems. He assured Macdonald he was as anxious as the NDP to get smelters in B.C. But the problem is the pollution from conventional plants.

CREATE JOBS

New methods should be available on a large scale, he said. The government recognizes that smelting would create jobs, and it also is interested in creation of metal refining and fabricating plants.

He said that the govern-

ment has a mining inspector at the Vancouver Stock Exchange who works with the securities commission to assess the "content and validity" of prospectuses of mining companies.

The inspector also goes to sites of mining claims and evaluates the mineral potential of the land.

Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) called on the government to form partnerships with sensible prospectors to protect them from mining promoters.

EVALUATE CLAIMS

The government should help prepare evaluations of claims for presentation to mining companies which then could bid for the rights to develop the claims.

This plan could be a simple extension of the government's grubstaking program, Dowding said.

Dowding also attacked speculation at the exchange, saying activity there was more like a "horse race" than anything that suggested raising money to develop claims.

He also called on the government to require mining companies to make 25 per cent of their shares public. This, and the government partnership program, he said,

would balance mining revenues.

But Richter said it would be risky for the government to buy stocks. He agreed that the public should be allowed to invest more in mining companies.

Jim Lorimer (NDP—Burnaby-Willingdon) said careless staking of claims by prospectors should be improved by the government. He suggested staking by survey maps would be an improvement.

Many prospectors would be saved the cost and frustration of staking an apparently unstaked area which has in fact been improperly staked and accepted previously by the government, he said.

Lorimer also complained about "high-grading" of mines in the first three years when tax relief tempts the mines to "cream" their properties, often to leave marginal ore in the ground when tax incentives end.

COMING ...

APRIL 1-2-3

Autorama '71

Air Space Titles Act Adoption Urged

The legislative municipal affairs committee recommended Wednesday that the legislature proceed this session with the revolutionary Air Space Titles Act.

But the committee also recommended that municipalities have control of whether to allow air space to be registered under the bill.

The bill would enable legal registration of title to the air above every registered piece of land.

Phil Sheds Little Light on Flying

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi shed little light Wednesday on the details of the 232 flights he took last year on government aircraft.

Answering a question from Eileen Dailly (NDP—Burnaby-North) on the purpose of each of his flights, Gaglardi

said all of them were on government business.

Analysis of government logs revealed that 63 of Gaglardi's flights were to

and from Kamloops, his home town. Of these, 46 were on weekends. Nearly all the others were between Victoria and Vancouver.

Government To Return Mine Claims

The government moved Wednesday to return the mining rights for 17 mineral claims to a company suspended from the Vancouver Stock Exchange over a year ago.

Mines Minister Frank Richter introduced a bill in the legislature which allows claims in the Revelstoke mining division of the Kootenay land district to be returned to Sunshine Comstock Mines Ltd.

Return of the 17 claims is subject to payment of delinquent taxes and interest owed before July 23, 1969, and all taxes due from that date had the company been registered owner of the claims.

Sunshine Comstock Mines had its books seized by the RCMP after an investigation by B.C.'s securities commission, and the company's principal, George Groves Sr., and his son were charged with theft of the company's assets.

PROCEEDINGS DROPPED

The senior Groves is now dead, and Richter said Wednesday that proceedings against George Groves Jr. have been dropped. He said the bill has been brought in to protect Comstock shareholders who had nothing to do with non-payment of taxes on the claims.

Richter said the tax notices were sent to the registered office of the company and were "just not paid by Groves." Last session, when George Groves Sr. was facing extradition procedures in New York, the matter was raised in the house by Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds).

Dowding then noted that the senior Groves was the brother of Wallace Groves, a principal of Benguet Consolidated Ltd., which was involved in the controversial Cypress Bowl development in West Vancouver. A charge on Groves' son involving another company is still before the courts.

Low Return For Mines

New Democrat MLAs proposed Wednesday that the provincial government should have an automatic 25 per cent of the shares of new mining companies to ensure an adequate revenue from the industry.

The proposal was put forward in the legislature during debate on estimates of mines department which were approved in three and a half hours.

Leo Nimsiek (NDP—Kootenay) said the government gets a ridiculously low return from all of the mining industry except the oil and natural gas section.

He proposed a royal commission into almost every aspect of the industry which he described as being regulated by rules as old as a century in some cases.

43% RETURN

Nimsiek said the oil and natural gas section of the mining industry produces \$40 million in tax revenue on a \$93 million production value for a return of 43 per cent.

The remainder of the industry produced a net return of about 35 1/2 million on \$370 million production, about 1.5 per cent, he said.

The government should be given 25 per cent of the shares of every new mine to guarantee a proper return for the public of its natural resources, Nimsiek said.

A royal commission should study whether tailings should be dumped in waterways; the rights of miners to intrude on private property; restoration of ecological damage; claim-staking methods; revenues and a host of other matters, Nimsiek said.

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Rugged 4-Ply Allstate Guardsman ST125 Tires

	FIRST TIRE	SECOND TIRE
	22 ⁹⁸	11 ⁴⁹

C78-13 (6.50-13) Blackwalls

Right now if you buy an Allstate Guardsman ST125 at the regular price, you can get a second one for 1/2 the regular price. HALF!! That's a great deal! And the tire is 4-ply nylon with stylish low profile and a road-hugging wide tread. Guaranteed against ALL tire failure for the life of the tread Plus 25 months guarantee against tread wearout. Every Allstate Guardsman ST125 is top quality and right now the second tire is on sale for 1/2 price when you buy the first tire at the regular price.

Tire Size	First Tire Reg. Single Tire Price	Second Tire 1/2 Price
C78-13 Blackwall (6.50-13) Whitewall	22.98 24.98	11.49 12.49
C78-14 Blackwall (6.50-14) Whitewall	24.98 27.98	12.49 13.99
E78-14 Blackwall (7.50-14) Whitewall	25.98 28.98	12.99 14.49
F78-14 Blackwall (7.50-14) Whitewall	26.98 29.98	13.49 14.99
G78-14 Blackwall (8.15-14) Whitewall	29.98 32.98	14.99 16.49
H78-14 Blackwall (8.55-14) Whitewall	31.98 34.98	15.99 17.49
F78-15 Blackwall (7.75-15) Whitewall	26.98 29.98	13.49 14.99
G78-15 Blackwall (8.25-8.15-15) Whitewall	29.98 32.98	14.99 16.49
H78-15 Blackwall (8.55-8.45-15) Whitewall	31.98 34.98	15.99 17.49
J78-15 (8.55-15) Whitewall	36.98	18.49

The Wearmaster!

Steel Belted Radial Tires

175-13 Replaces 700-13

45⁵⁰


As Low As Ea.

Sears Allstate Steel Belted Radials are the Wear-Masters. The steel belts stop tread squirm and give you longer mileage than any other tire... anywhere! It's actually 4 tires in one. First, it's a safety tire because the steel belts protect it from road hazards and blowouts. Second, it's a speed tire because it gives you superior handling. Third, it's a rain tire because it gives you a better grip on wet pavement. It's guaranteed for 40,000 miles and that makes it the mileage tire. Sears Allstate Steel Belted Radial... The Wear-Master.

Simpsons-Sears: Tires, 2nd Floor and Automotive Centre (35/36A). Phone Enquiries: 353-6111.

Wheel Balance Static Wheel Balance	FILL UP AND SAVE ON TOP QUALITY ALLSTATE GASOLINE
Sale Price 4 for 5.99	Use Your Credit Card
Hi Speed Balance	
Sale Price 4 for 9.99	
Price Includes Weights and Labor	

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit



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GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH PORK STEAK	lb.	49 ^c
CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD RIB STEAK	lb.	99 ^c
READY TO SERVE COTTAGE ROLL	lb.	69 ^c
BY THE PIECE BACK BACON	lb.	79 ^c
IGA INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar		1 ²⁹
REGAL TEA BAGS 90s, pkg.		49 ^c
AYLMER—14-OZ. CREAM CORN OR GREEN PEAS tins	5	1 ⁰⁰
HEINZ—19-OZ. TOMATO JUICE tins	5	95 ^c
HEINZ—Family Size 20-oz. TOMATO KETCHUP bottles	2	85 ^c
KING SIZE TIDE 5-lb. box		1 ³⁹
KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 32-oz.		89 ^c
FRESH LETTUCE 2 heads		39 ^c
NO. 1 QUALITY CARROTS lb.		10 ^c
FRESH BROCCOLI lb.		29 ^c

PM Halting Quebec Special Status Drive—Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, says a firm federalist stance on the part of Prime Minister Trudeau during the last two years has temporarily stalled a steady drift towards special status for Quebec.

The 43-year-old separatist chief says, however, he believes it will be difficult for the federal government to cut off a stream of concessions given the province since 1960 and that a tide towards "semi-separation" of Quebec is practically irreversible.

Mr. Levesque, whose party captured nearly 25 per cent of the vote in the last provincial election, made the comments in an interview with Le Devoir on the future of the Quebec separatist movement.

He says sympathy for Quebec independence among the province's youth and even in other parts of Canada is growing steadily.

But this interest could prove frustrating if developments do not keep pace with rising expectations, he said, repeating his prediction that the PQ will cease to be the prime vehicle of Quebec separatists if it does not at least form the official opposition after the next provincial general election.

PARTY HAS TROUBLES

Even now, he said, the party is hard pressed to find a middle road between supporters ranging from radicals demanding immediate independence to moderates who hesitate, saying, "We aren't ready."

On one point, Mr. Levesque said, he is in agreement with Mr. Trudeau: It must be one or the other, separatism or federalism.

However, he says federal-provincial relations since 1960 have been marked by a form of creeping separatism that will culminate in "semi-separation" if Ottawa meets the present provincial government's request for control of all social security matters.

Quebec social affairs minister, Claude Castonguay, formally asked for this following a provincial royal commission study on health and welfare services.

"The federal government cannot accept to let go of another big piece," Mr. Levesque said.

"Think what it means. It would have the effect of withdrawing from everyday Quebec life federal presence in the form of pension and old-age cheques."

"This presence is very important to the federal government. If this enormous representation, the unemployment insurance and the like, disappeared... what we would have is a half-way house—a semi-separate state."

UP TO PQ

Meanwhile, he said, it is up to the PQ to work towards moving into the "mainstream" of Quebec life with support in all areas of the province and from all types of people.

He said this was possible because of the Union Nationale party is nearing the end of a 10-year decline into obscurity. The PQ, he hopes, will take its place as the largest opposition party in the next election.

He said the UN defeat in the April, 1969, general election was a disaster for the party.

The Liberals won 72 seats in the 108-member Quebec national assembly with the UN, which

had formed the previous government winning only 17 seats. The provincial Creditistes won 12 seats with the PQ capturing 660,000 votes but only seven seats.

The electoral map which was

blamed by PQ supporters for the disparity between popular support and legislative representation, now is being redrawn and Mr. Levesque said he hopes to win at least 40 seats in the next general vote.

He said he sees both difficulty and promise in the seriousness taken by youth in politics and the Quebec separatist movement.

Their passion could lead to violence if frustrated, he said,

but the fact that students as young as 15 are PQ supporters also assures strong separatist support for years to come.

The youth in the rest of Canada seems more in tune with the problems of Quebec, Mr. Le-

vesque said, and the emergence of groups such as the Waffle wing of the New Democratic Party promises to provide separatist sympathizers the opportunity to discuss Quebec independence in a federal forum.

However, he said that success by the Waffle group in pushing a resolution on self-determination for Quebec through at the NDP's national convention next month in Ottawa would mean little to the PQ.

And the provincial NDP party, which has some economic policies similar to the PQ's, does not for the moment seem to be in a position to provide his party with much opposition, Mr. Levesque said.

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10 Super Features...

plus a special, cool-down to prevent spin-set wrinkles!

2-Speed, 3-Program

Kenmore Washer

259⁹⁸

Sale Price

• This Kenmore fully automatic washer has convenience features built right in to take the drudgery out of washdays • 2-speed operation and Normal, Delicate and Permanent Press programs combined with choice of 5 wash and rinse temperature settings to wash any fabric safely • Super Roto Swirl agitator gets clothes really clean.

Simpsons-Sears Washers, Dryers (36)



• Normal, delicate and perm-press programs

• 5 Wash/rinse temperature combinations

• Plus 4 other, come-see features!

• Safety switch stops spin, if lid is opened

• Super Roto-swirl agitator for gentle, thorough washing

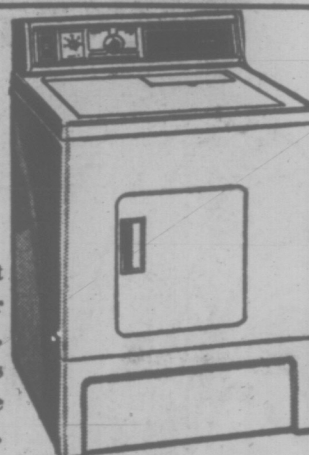
There's No Down Payment when you charge it on your convenient charge account. Easy monthly payments available for these appliances.

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2-Program Kenmore High-Speed Dryer

169⁹⁸

• Regular and perma-prest programs with special 10-minute cool down for perma-prest fabrics • Air setting for fluffing and drying delicacies • Variable heat settings • Built-in top-mounted lint screen • Door safety switch

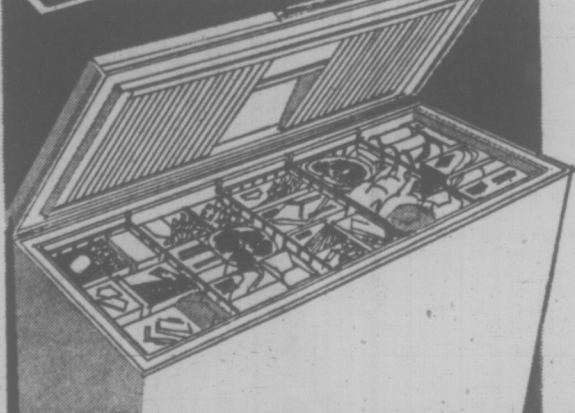
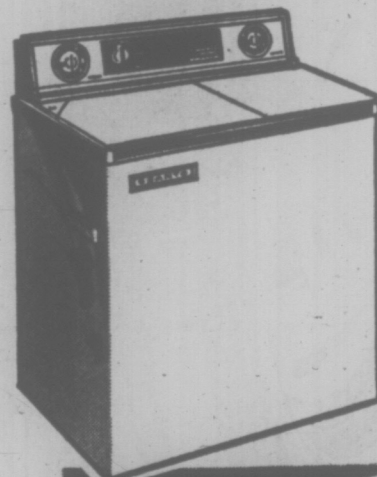


Completely Portable Washer-Spin Dryer

139⁹⁸

• Compact portable unit is ideal for small areas and apartments • Connect to any faucet in seconds • Gentle impeller washing action • Automatic pump drain • Two motors for wash and spin

Simpsons-Sears Washers, Dryers (36)



Coldspot 19.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

• Thinwall foam insulated; coils on all sides as well as the bottom • Storage capacity of 670 lbs. • Features interior basket and divider • Power interruption signal light • Easy-care Acrylic finish • Complete with lock and keys.

244⁹⁸

22.5 Cu. Ft. Chest Model

Designed for the larger family's needs. Stores up to 787 lbs. with ease • Has 2 baskets, divider • Many other features, to see this model now at your nearest Simpsons-Sears.

264⁹⁸

Apartment Size 11.5 Cu. Ft.

Compact size stores up to 402 lbs. Has 2 baskets and divider. Excellent model for the small family or apartment dwellers • Many most-wanted features at this low price!

194⁹⁸

18 Reliable Features...

plus variable broil controls that let you adjust the heat, not the meat!

Kenmore Deluxe Electric Range

With Rotisserie in Oven

Sale Price

269⁹⁸

With Continuous Clean-oven Feature!



• High-speed, pre-set broil starts the cooking in minutes

• Timed automatic shut-off for broil, bake, or roast

• Automatic oven door lock to keep you safe, away from heat

• On-off oven and surface element lights

• Hot-air-circulation broil, bake, and roast

• Lifetime, built-in outside porcelain finish, no-drip cook top

• Large, 14" wide window

• Plus 8 other, come-see features!

Now, new from Kenmore a continuous-clean oven without lifting a finger!

Continuous-clean oven surfaces have been permanently embedded and evenly coated with a special porcelain that actually prevents grease, smears and spatters from accumulating while heat is on.

Also features attractively styled Fluorescent floodlit backguard. Recessed top avoids side spills.

Tilt-up elements; infinite heat controls. Large storage drawer.

Complete with 1 year guarantee and 3 year element guarantee.

Simpsons-Sears Range (35)

Faulkner Facing Challenge

BELFAST (AP) — Brian Faulkner, new prime minister of Northern Ireland, faced today a new challenge from hardline elements of his Protestant-based Unionist party's right wing.

While Faulkner put the finishing touches to his cabinet, right wingers stepped in with demands for general elections.

They believe elections would give them a strong chance of ousting the middle-road Unionists who form the main part of Faulkner's base in the 52-member Ulster Parliament. This would open the way for a much tougher line against the republican elements who dominate much of the country's Roman Catholic minority.

William Craig, the former home affairs minister whom Faulkner defeated for the premiership, said:

"Without changes in law-and-order policy this government will last only a couple of months."

Craig added: "Our next move will be to bring about conditions for a general election, we hope by the end of May."

WRONG PIPE

BIDEFORD, England (UPI) — Making his first delivery to a toy factory, the oil truck driver connected to a likely-looking pipe and began pumping. The trouble was the pipe was an open one, not the oil intake.

Thirty factory workers leaped to safety as 40 gallons of oil spilled over the workshop before it could be turned off.

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Oil Probe Here Backed

The Capital Regional District voiced its support Wednesday for hearings on the west coast into shipment of Alaska crude oil by tanker to refineries in Washington state.

The district board specifically supported Esquimalt-

Saanich MP David Anderson, who has pressed unsuccessfully for such hearings. The board, in addition, endorsed letters from the Sunshine Coast regional district and the Comox-Strathcona regional district voicing opposition and concern at the

proposed tanker shipments. Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said the proposals should be taken "very seriously because if there is an oil spill, heavens knows if it would ever be corrected."

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith said it goes further that just a marine disaster, because ocean-going tankers flush their tanks at sea "and this could cause great damage to our coast."

The board approved the 1971 annual budget of \$1,442,594. Major source of revenue is \$620,952 in contributions from municipalities and unorganized areas.

Regional parks top expenditures at \$783,613 followed by planning, \$140,000, and administration and general government, \$139,000.

Several directors complained that comparative figures were not presented and there was insufficient breakdown of detail.

Chairman Hugh Curtis said the point "is well taken" and executive director Dennis Young said some comparisons would be misleading because they are "apples and pears."

In other business, the district:

● Endorsed establishment of a special study committee composed of local government representatives, B.C. Hydro and the highways department to define the traffic and transportation problem in the region and draw up terms of reference for future action.

● Approved an increase in building permit fees in the unorganized areas, with the details to be spelled out in a bylaw. It was explained that there are three building inspectors but another inspector and a chief inspector are needed to cope with construction activity.

● The Capital Regional Hospital District approved its chairman J. B. Cumming pressing for formation of a Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society to sponsor the new hospital on Mount Newton Cross Road with the 10-member board of trustees to include a regional representative.

It also approved a request for \$7,368 from Queen Alexandra Solarium which will create 16 extended-care beds.

Busy Year Puts Hospital Ahead

Despite the busiest year on record, Gorge Road Hospital finished 1970 with a budget surplus of \$29,700, Mrs. Irene Warren, president of the hospital's board of directors, said in her annual report on Wednesday.

Expenditures for the year totalled \$385,000. The hospital's 1,370 patients included 450 admitted from the Royal Jubilee, 444 from St. Joseph's, 452 from home, and 24 out-of-town.

"It is evident that the doctors of the community are taking advantage of the hospital's program with the rewarding results of freeing more beds in the acute general hospitals," Mrs. Warren said.

She said the highlight of the year was the finalized plans for a new 300-bed extended care wing. It's expected the addition will be completed by July, 1972.

The percentage occupancy for 1970 averaged out at 95.5

London in Danger

LONDON (Reuters) — Plans for the erection of a barrier to protect London from the danger of an overflowing River Thames got the go-ahead and a 65-per-cent grant from the government. The \$170 million project will involve extensive bank-raising work on down-stream river stretches.

MAN GETS TERM FOR HAVING DRUG

A 35-year-old man was sentenced to four months in prison Wednesday by Judge William O'Brien for possession of a restricted drug.

Stuart Linnell, address unknown, had pleaded guilty earlier to having MDA in his possession last Dec. 31.

Five hundred capsules of the restricted drug were involved when police searched a home at 1863 Fernwood where the accused was living.

Defence counsel Calvin Becker said the accused had been released from jail Dec. 24 after serving sentence for an assaulting a police officer conviction.

Becker said the quantity of drugs in the accused's possession had been shown to have belonged to another man, and Linnell had only been living at the house about four days.

City police constable B. H. Green, who had been assaulted by Linnell last September, was called to testify by Becker.

Green said he had noticed an improvement in the attitude of the accused since the assault charge was laid last year.

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James Bay Lodge.

meeting new friends is a natural hobby.



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ONE-DAY SALE

THESE ITEMS ON SALE FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Great New Patterns! Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

New colours for spring and summer — V-neck short sleeve knits with chest pocket. 100% Acrylic knit in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale price ea. **2.47**

Personal Shopping: Mens Furnishings (33)

Assorted Colours in Popular Sayelle Yarn

Stock up at this low sale price. Popular Sayelle yarn of 100% orlon acrylic. Good selection of colours from which to choose.

2-oz. skein **69c**

Personal Shopping: Notions (25)

Save \$2 to \$5! Womens' Leather Sandals

Reg. 5.99 to 8.99 Pr.

Brazilian, Italian and Spanish sandals in little heel and flat styles for warm weather comfort. Brown, Beige, Black or Tan. All sizes in the group.

Sale price pr. **3.97**

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (54)

Clearance of Boys' Pants

Reg. 4.99 to 7.95

Sale Price **2.97 and 3.97** pr.

Save on good selection of boys' cotton and polyester blend slacks in broken sizes 10 to 16. Shop early!

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

Men's Perma-Prest Casual Slacks

Reg. 10.99 to 7.97

Sale Price **7.97** Pr.

Checks, solids, stripes in polyester and cotton blend slacks in slims or full cut styles. Waist sizes 28 to 42.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

Men's Nylon Squall Jackets

Reg. 10.99 to 7.97

Sale Price **3.97** Ea.

Water repellent wash and wear jacket with zip in hood and draw string at neck. Navy with White piping. - Sizes S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Men's Wear (43)

Boys' and Men's Adidas Gym Shoes

Reg. 10.99 to 7.97

Sale Price **7.97** Pr.

Light and comfortable with good arch support and rubber sole. Made of Elk hide. White with three black stripes. Sizes 3 1/2 to 11 M.

Personal Shopping: Men's Shoes (42)

Women's Bulky Blazer Sweater

Reg. 10.99 to 7.97

Sale Price **13.99** Ea.

Completely washable blazer. Single breasted styling in Acrylic bulky. Front pockets and collar. Your choice White or Navy. S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

All-Weather Coat and Pant Set

Sale Price **22.99** Set

Rain or shine pant-coat set, at one low price. Made of Canadian poplin in Green, Off-White, Aqua, Wine and other fashion colours. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (17)

Special! Little Girls' Komac Knits

Sale Price **3.33** Ea.

Choose from Dresses, Sweater sets, Suits or Pant Suits. Machine washable acrylic knits. Pink, Blue, Red and Green in the group. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (39)

SPECIAL! Children's Knit Tops

Sale Price **1.99** Ea.

Machine washable acrylic knit shirts, pullovers or cardigans. White, Blue, Grey and Yellow. Stripes and plains in the group. Sizes 4-6-6x.

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (38)

Save 50c! Flying Space Platform Kite

Reg. 1.99

Sale Price **1.47** Ea.

The fantastic flying toy does the most amazing stunts at your command. Has 30 ft. of fiery tail. 350 ft. of non-conductive line. Waterproof, durable.

Personal Shopping: Toys (48)

A Box of 6 Polyanthus Plants

Sale Price **1.77** Ea.

Transplant now for beautiful Spring blooms. Assorted colours. Young and healthy plants. 6 per box.

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (31)

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Whole or Shank Portion
Smoked PICNICS lb. 39c

NO. 1 QUALITY
BOLOGNA lb. 29c

By the piece
NEW ZEALAND GROUND BEEF lb. 55c

NO. 1
BULK CARROTS lb. 9c

NESCAFE
Instant Coffee 1.59
10-oz. Jar

JAMESON
COFFEE 89c
1-lb. Bag
All Purpose Grind

HEINZ
Tomato Soup 8 for 1.00
10-oz. Tin

SUN-RYPE
Apple Sauce 5 for 1.00
15-oz. Tin

YORK
Prune Plums 5 for 1.00
14-oz. Tin

STANDBY
Tomatoes 3 for 1.00
28-oz. Tin

CLARK
BEANS with PORK 49c
In Tomato Sauce. 48-oz. Tin

GREEN GIANT — Beef, Irish, Chicken and Turkey, Meat Ball
STEW 1.00
3 15-oz. Tins
Mix 'n' Match

YORK PURE
Orange Juice 39c
48-oz. Tin
Sweetened or Unsweetened

NORTHWESTERN
SELECT Ice Cream 95c
1/2-Gal. Carton

SQUIRREL
Peanut Butter 1.29
48-oz. Tin

Bicks Pickles
SWEET MIXED BABY DILL 65c
32-oz. Jar

NIAGARA
Spray Starch 49c
20-oz. Can

CUT-RITE
Wax Paper 4 for 1.00
100 ft. roll

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES 3 for 1.00
White, Devil Food, German Choc. Orange

CUTCHER
BROKEN SHRIMP 39c
4 1/2-oz. Tin

WILSON'S FANCY
FROZEN PEAS or MIXED VEGETABLE 39c
2-lb. Bag

SCOTT
VIVA TOWELS 44c
2-Roll Pkt.

Neighbors Thwart Nixon Beach

WASHINGTON (AP) — There isn't going to be a federally financed beach behind President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation home. His neighbors complained too much.

They said it could harm the ecology of Biscayne Bay and questioned government claims the beach is needed to protect electronic gear and security hedges.

The proposal had been in the works since December.

But Wednesday, J. E. Smith, regional director of the General Services Administration's public-buildings service, said in response to a telephone question:

"The project was primarily deferred because of objections of people in the area. We may do something else or we may never do anything."

The project involved laying 2,000 cubic yards of sand beyond a concrete retaining wall behind Nixon's home on the bay side of Key Biscayne.

The government said the beach, on state-owned land, was needed to cut down on

salt spray that is interfering with electronic security devices and killing a hedge used to block public view of the president's house.

The Florida department of natural resources waived its permit requirements for the project and drew the ire of Nixon's neighbors.

The Key Biscayne Property Taxpayers' Association, Inc., said in a letter to the state government:

"In view of the fact that electronic equipment can be maintained on the moon, in submarines, aboard ships and in other areas subject to even greater attack by the elements, and the fact that salt-resistant shrubbery flourishes

on Key Biscayne, the announced reasons leave a large credibility gap and fail to demonstrate any overriding public necessity for the fill."

KISSER IN THE PUNCH-UP

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Building worker Paul Louis, 33, objected to being interrupted by his foreman — so he punched him in the nose, a court heard here.

At the time Louis was kissing a girlfriend. He pleaded guilty to assault charges and was fined \$72.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,000 , claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares six furlongs.	
Perfect Peggy	114
Scavenger Princess	107
Dais Getaway	114
Best Day	116
Forget the Alarm	116
Kays Charger	116
Strange Days	116
Sovereign Day	112
April Marie	116
Delites Cupcake	114
a-Currah Tryal	112
Jump's Doll	117
a-Lorna Victory	117
a-Canterberry Bella	116
a-Entry	
SECOND RACE — \$4,000 , claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Henry C. L.	114
U-n-e's God	112
Galadance	112
x-Mick Coots	109
Glamo	114
Steel Wool	109
Buckingham Palace	114
Pright Check	114
Undercover Max	110
Bold Courage	114
American Banner	114
Gallant Game	114
Scavenger Princess	114
Jabberwocky	114
On Bruno	114
Julius Paga	117
THIRD RACE — \$4,500 , maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.	
Matulant	118
Balmorally	110
Floucanus	110
Ironie Ray	110
Little Tossy	110
My Shoes	110
Swimming Kid	110
Ulla Lulla	110
Market Apian	110
Chandi	110
Mittora	110
x-Surf Splitter	110
Stippe	110
Inspire Me	110
Ronnie Bay	110
Rosellina	110
FOURTH RACE — \$7,300 , allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	
Viking Queen	117
Dating	114
Suppedie	117
Miss Tulle	117
Lady Broadcast	110
French Jay	114
Jacinto Miss	117
FIFTH RACE — \$7,300 , maidens, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Bold Atom	118
Jerry Hope	118
SIXTH RACE — \$4,000 , claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	
Mill River	118
Leadville	118
Lost at Sea	118
General Macon	118
Earl of Windsor	118
Faith Dunit	118
Deliver Den	118
a-Lessons Prince	118
Arianeress	118
Lakewood Park	118
Bill of Fare	118
a-Free	118
a-Kinky	
SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000 , allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Prince William	117
King Albert	117
And Good Night	117
Jack Royal	114
Parthenon West	114
Chaz Point	114
Faith Dunit	114
Caris Secret	117
Boomerang	117
El Doe	114
EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000 , allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	
Yonnie	118
Little Tada	110
Ironie Ray	110
Antique Silk	116
Undercover Miss	116
Elise Sand	116
Bold Broad	110
Heed a Vision	110
a-Gay Note	114
NINTH RACE — \$2,000 , claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
The Pinture	117
Bright Monarch	117
Charlie Chet	110
U-Can	117
Clever Question	117
Courageous Mac	117
Two Lights	117
El Bravata	117
Blaze	117
Second Mail	117

B.C. Students Quebec-Bound

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Centennial project planned by Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion to promote unity in Canada will send 27 male and female British Columbia students to Quebec this summer.

The students and two chaperones will leave August 1 and spend eight days in the homes of Quebec students in the same 16-to-20 age group.

A similar number of Quebec students will return the visit.

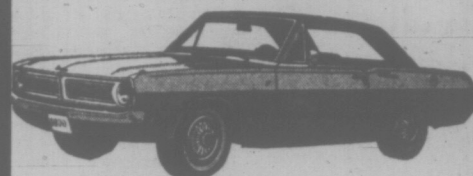
Rev. H. E. Harris, president of Pacific Command, said Wednesday participation in the trip is not restricted to children of veterans.

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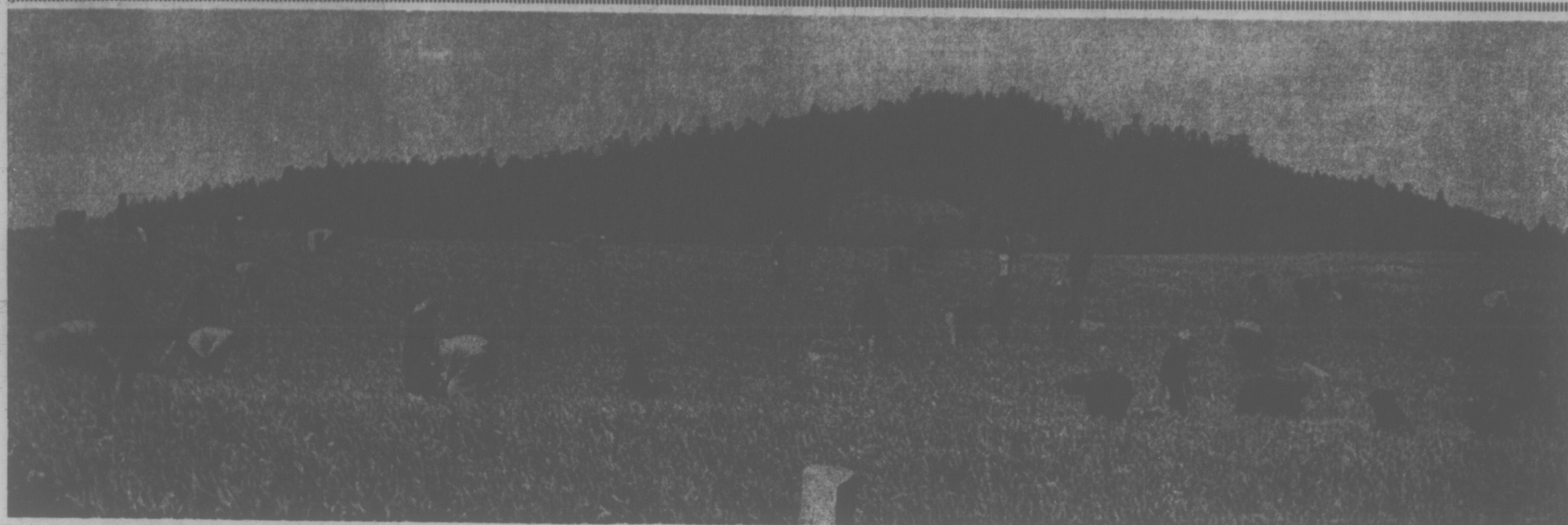
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Flowers to fly east with spring

That's no rice paddy in highland Burma, it's the daffodil fields of home. Some 250 workers are picking and bundling the flowers in Central Saanich as grower Geoff Vantreight gets set for the big spring push of the daffodil industry. Vantreight estimates he'll sell 13 million flowers across the Prairies, Eastern Canada and the

Maritimes over the next two weeks. A Canadian Cancer Society drive next weekend is expected to require 400,000 dozen flowers, and the weekend after that it's Easter. The daffodils are already brightening homes on the other side of the Rockies as the Prairie provinces shake off the long cold grip of winter. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Housing Help From Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today proposed to head a housing opportunity council in Greater Victoria to cut through political problems of getting land for low-cost housing.

Campbell made the proposal — along with a similar one in Vancouver — at a meeting of mayors and land developers staged to promote high-density housing for people in the \$5,000 to \$9,000 income bracket.

PEOPLE IGNORED

Campbell, Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy and government officials told the meeting that 36 per cent of the population in British Columbia is being ignored by municipal councils who bend to pressure from single-family owners.

Campbell told the meeting: "The political problem con-

nected with the use of land. — I consider this problem to be the number one problem."

He said he thinks the municipal councils "need help" from the provincial government or from some other "external presence" in

Another is that this type of housing brings with it ghetto-like social ills. She said the present system of discouraging low-cost housing forces people into apartments and "encourages a class system" that discriminates against the young married couple.

Mrs. McCarthy said the developers who fail to build in community facilities for their developments "have failed to meet the social needs and responsibilities that they undertake."

The third myth is that tax revenue suffers from the low-cost condominium housing. She said that on a sample area, the municipal revenue from a condominium project produced \$46,200 while the calculated civic income from an ordinary single family development over the area would have been \$24,840.

PILOT PROJECT

Mrs. McCarthy said the pilot Champlain Heights project in Vancouver has housing for which mortgages require monthly payments of only \$23 a month — less than the cost of renting an apartment of the same size.

She said municipal councils are "standing in the way" of the housing opportunities for the 36 per cent of the people who earn between \$5,000 and \$9,000.

Figures were produced to show that school taxes are not necessarily increased by creating such developments.

The argument was also made that subsidized public housing is more expensive to the taxpayer than low-cost housing developed completely by the private sector.

Land Use 'Political Problem'

order to find land suitable for the housing discussed. He said it is "repugnant" to him for the province to move into cities and demand zoning changes to accommodate the low-cost housing.

But he said the decisions on whether a city will produce the land have got to be made "somewhere in the middle." "I would like to take the job of a housing opportunity council" that would get municipalities together with developers and builders on an "on-going" basis, Campbell said.

He said he did not want to leave the meeting without some "commitment" at least to education of the public.

"I would like to do it myself in Greater Victoria," Mrs. McCarthy listed three "myths" about condominium housing.

One is that the lack of an over-all plan in a municipality prevents the creation of low-cost housing developments.

New Hospital Plan Ends 'Fiddling'

The Regional Hospital Board today cut off more than a year of "fiddling around" with an announcement that an extended-care facilities suggested for two hospitals be built on a separate new site.

In a letter to St. Joseph's Hospital, board chairman J. B. Cumming said a new site would be bought for construction of a free-standing, 225-bed hospital, to be comprised of the 150 beds originally allocated to St. Joseph's and 75 beds slated for St. Mary's Priory.

The beds were approved for St. Joseph's and the Priory in a referendum in October, 1968. Since then there has been fruitless negotiation involving St. Joseph's, the Priory, the city, the regional board and province on the needed land acquisition.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark supported the board's move today.

"I see no alternative, unfortunately, because prospects for land at St. Joseph's seem no better now than they were a year ago," Loffmark said.

He said the new hospital probably would be built to the north of St. Joseph's, on a site to be chosen by the board and B.C. Hospital Insurance Services.

MLA Scott Wallace agreed that the board was right in moving to end the "constant wrangling and fiddling around" that has delayed the St. Joseph's addition.

"If there isn't an immediate solution within a week, the board should get on with it (the new hospital)."

Expansion and improvements at St. Joseph's as a "second priority" were not ruled out by the board's decision.

THE IRISH

Foul-Up Didn't Bother Lady Luck

A foul-up in handling of tickets didn't prevent an 81-year-old retired contractor and his wife coming up with a horse in Saturday's Irish Hospital Sweepstake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 456 Sturdee, hold ticket ZQH 09316 on Scott's Girl, a longshot in the Lincolnshire Handicap at Doncaster, England. The Wilkinsons will win a minimum of \$1,000 or so, and could wind up with \$121,500 if Scott's Girl should pull off an upset.

Their ticket was one of nine drawn for Vancouver Island residents and 234 across Canada.

Wilkinson bought tickets for himself and his wife, then didn't get the required receipts in the mail. So the ticket seller wrote the sweeps people and complained, and new receipted tickets were mailed out to the neglected buyers.

Both Wilkinsons are headed into hospitals, he to have a gall bladder removed and she for a skin graft for a tumor on her chin.

The minimum \$1,000 or so Mrs. Wilkinson is guaranteed of winning "certainly will help with that," she said today.

The other eight Island ticket holders, with horse's name, ticket number and name or non-de-plume of the buyer: Barton Mills, XEK 85535, Porky, Victoria; Music Maker, XBD 91052, 7 Come 11, Victoria; Coolmack, ZTS 47482, Lucky Me, Parksville; Fount of Youth, XLE 95777, Big Newt, Campbell River; Scott's Girl, ZQH 09316, Life Saver, Victoria; Modern Archery, XCD 84682, Dr. Borg, Ucluelet; Half Hooked, XAC 79342, Happy Birthday, Port Alberni; Courageous Chick, ZPS 77833, John W. Mulcaster, Victoria.

A resident of Masset in the Queen Charlottes, listed as Susie, drew ticket XBB 73729 on Ramraf.

None of the tickets was on the favored horses — Mon Plaisir (7-1) or Brother Scot (10-1) — but one Victoria ticket-holder with the non-de-plume Closer held ticket XEC 70163 on the third favorite, Tandy at 14-1.

Tickets on the winning horse will pay \$121,500, on the second-place finisher \$48,600, and on the third-place horse \$24,300. Everyone who has drawn a horse wins some sort of prize, whether his horse races or not.

Ottawa Wants 'Package Deals' On Student Make-Work Projects

By PETER MEDWID

Make-work projects this summer for students must be "package deals" complete with supervisors, costing and manpower needed, a meeting of conservation and outdoors clubs was told Wednesday night.

And the federal and provincial governments' vast reservoir of technical and administrative staffs will not be used in planning or assisting in the \$58 million scheme.

This was the consensus when Dennis Steine, associated with the University of Victoria student summer employment committee, told club representatives that

Ottawa is willing to finance projects on Vancouver Island involving up to 1,500 students.

"But the projects have to be presented to Ottawa as package deals, Ottawa will not supply the supervisors and they will not accept project ideas," Steine said.

He said that Uvic administrative offices and computer

needed before any project is off the ground.

He volunteered to assist in projects, developed by Dr. David Goves of Uvic and Howard English of Victoria Fish and Game on stream bank planting and tree nursery site development.

Derek Reimer of the newly formed Sierra Club said there

"this will be the last year available for such clearing work."

Hydro is currently constructing a power plant on the river and water has been lowered for the project.

English said "Hydro, in the past, has always refused to undertake stream and lake stump clearing because of the costs involved. Now they don't have an excuse. We can tell them: Here is free help; the money and manpower both being supplied by Ottawa and it is to your advantage to accept this and clear up Jordan River."

Ingis said the ACS has asked Hydro to do river cleanup for the past three years but that no reply has been received from the provincial corporation.

Bill Gilmore, also of the RCN club, undertook to contact Hydro in hopes the corporation will actively assist in supervising and costing the project.

Application forms for student-initiated projects are now available through Manpower offices.

No Federal Supervisors; Uvic Offers Free Help

have made available to the students at no cost to look after job costing and payroll.

The meeting, at the Chief Petty Officers' mess, approved seven possible projects which may employ about 200 students.

These include: Environment 100 projects which includes work at the East Sooke regional park, stream bank planting, nursery development and salmon fry reclamation, planning study in Victoria by University of British Columbia architectural students and including students from Uvic, West Coast trail development, a study and classification of Saanich Peninsula trails, and clearing of stumps and flooded trees on Jordan River.

Steine said that Ottawa has a deadline of April 30 for presentation of projects and that the university group would need local submissions by April 9 to complete costing and manpower needs.

The meeting, under chairman Alan Meadows, of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, agreed to submit the proposals by the end of March.

Bill Walters of the Pacific Logging Association, warned the group that a "fantastic amount" of organizing is

is a large pool of third and fourth year students available as supervisors.

"A lot of them have experience in the outdoors, have worked on projects in past summers and have a good grasp of the problems involved in stream and forest work," he said.

In discussing the stump clearing from the Jordan River, Brian Ingis of the RCN Anglers said the water levels now are low and that

Island Blood Donors To Rescue in Flu Bug

The flu bug has cut sharply into Red Cross blood donors on the mainland, putting extra stress on current drives on Vancouver Island, a Red Cross spokesman said today.

Donations at mainland clinics are running one-third below normal because of school and office absenteeism blamed on the flu. One Vancouver school where the average in past clinics has been 100 donors drew only 30 this time, the spokesman said.

A clinic at the Student Union Building, University of Victoria, drew 176 donors Wednesday. The clinic continues today and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Arthur Mayse...

BACK WHEN RALPH Loffmark was minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, he rose in the Legislative Assembly one afternoon to juggle fish against hydro-electric power. The nub of his utterance was that the power potential of the yet-untapped Fraser River exceeded the value of its salmon by a margin vast enough to warrant the pensioning for life of commercial fishermen dependent on those runs.

It was an interesting, though chilling equation. Even though delivered with a smile, it seemed to hint a Social Credit line of thought where fish and power — or power versus fish — are concerned.

Loffmark has moved on to other ministerial pastures, and the dream, or nightmare, of a dammed Fraser has yet to materialize. But the ghost

Loffmark raised still dances, as witness the fate of a research scientist who also equated power to fish.

Dr. E. H. Acara has claimed that Columbia River Treaty dams could ruin a \$7 million sport fishery in Kootenay Lake. His warnings, he asserts, caused him to be fired from his B.C. Fish and Wildlife job at two hours notice.

Not so, fisheries management head E. H. Vernon countered. Acara wasn't up to his assigned job, and based his report on theory not drawn from project data.

This exchange leaves us with a choice of conclusions. One is that everything's hunky-dory in Kootenay Lake, its fish population flourishing and unthreatened.

The other is that Acara was the bearer of news not

calculated to enhance the Social Credit government's image.

The messenger's lot isn't always an enviable one. His bad tidings have been known to cost him his head. A suspicion lingers that something of the sort has been visited on Acara.

In any case, the questions raised by the researcher's claim of an endangered fishery aren't going to be settled by giving the governmental boot to one who may have talked not wisely but too well.

I think Opposition Leader Barrett's request that the Acara reports be filed for legislators' scrutiny makes sense. Much might be learned from those reports concerning power dams and fish populations, and how they get along together.

If one British Columbia resource is being exploited recklessly to the ruination of another — and if civil servants are to be fired for reporting to that effect — the voters of this province have a right to know.

A 12-foot boat skilfully handled will take a good deal in the way of weather, as Becher Bay Marina operator Percy Brown demonstrated no long time ago. But a lot of South Islanders are doing what they can to ensure that Brown is more adequately equipped for life-saving when an errand of mercy next takes him out of harbor.

The fund that will help Brown raise \$4,000 for a 17-foot inboard-outboard craft has climbed to well over \$500, but it still has a long way to go. As a sport fisherman who might one day be glad of help

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,
My daughter has just finished making her graduation dress. Even though it is completely underlined, it is still not opaque. We are wondering what kind of slip she should wear with it. — Mrs. G. L. C.

Dear Mrs. G. L. C.:
Since there will be many sheer gowns made now for proms, special parties, and graduations, others will probably wonder about this also. You could have underlined the dress in a more opaque fabric. You must be careful not to lose the sheer or airy effect if this is the type pattern you have chosen.

You can make a simple half

slip by using an A-line skirt pattern and making the slip from taffeta, heavier polyester crepe, or even a cotton and polyester fabric often used for underlining provided it isn't too stiff or scratchy. I would suggest you choose fabric that will hold up since the slip could easily be shortened and worn with other sheer fabrics this summer.

Questions most frequently asked by home sewers are answered in Eunice Farmer's helpful booklet "Twenty Questions." For your copy send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

By LOIS HOLMES

The long-awaited crochet raglan cardigan that starts at the neck will make a lot of crocheters happy. Simple double crochets combined with interesting cross stitches make this a boon for the beginner. Tabs with a belt, or a large roomy pocket are imaginative touches that bring this cardigan up to the latest moment.

A dashing big beret is the newest interpretation of today's mood and allows you to express your own personality. A matching knit skirt will give you a highly individual costume because you care enough to make your very own. Four-ply yarn is used. Sizes small, medium and large are ALL included in EACH pattern.

To order Crochet Beginner's Raglan Cardigan-CR 676 hand knit, or machine knit-55 7-way skirt, send \$1.65 in currency, check or money order for each pattern directly to Lois Holmes of California, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, and pattern number plainly. Send 20 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 30 cents for air-mail.

Dear Lois: How about an idea for something for spring, using my new daisy maker gadget? Harriette W.

Dear Harriette: Coming right up — lacy, pretty and especially for spring; here's a cool crochet mesh beret that you can trim with daisies, crocheted flowers or leave plain as desired.

Materials: 4-ply knitting worsted, 1, 4-oz. Skein.

Size G hook, Daisy Wheel. Gauge: approx. 4 sts-1 inch. For average hat size.

Ch 85. Row 1: Sc in 2nd ch from hook, and into each to end. Ch 1, (84 sc).

Rows 2 through 5: Sc into ea st, ch 5 at end of Row 5.

Row 6: *Skip 2 sts, sc in next st, repeat from *, end with sc in turning ch. Ch 6.

Row 7: Sc in sp, ch 6, *sc in next sp, ch 6, repeat from * across, end with dc in base of ch 5 of previous row, ch 7.

Row 8: *Sc in ea sp, ch 7, repeat from *, end with 1 sc in last sp, ch 7.

Row 9: 1 sc into 1st sp, *ch 7, sc in next sp, repeat from * end with ch 4, dc into base of ch 7 of previous row, ch 8.

Row 10: 1 sc into first sp, *ch 8, sc in next sp, repeat from *, end with 1 sc in last sp, ch 8.

Row 11: Sc into 1st sp, * ch

8, sc in next sp, repeat from *, end with ch 5, dc into base of ch 8 of previous row. Repeat Rows 10 and 11, 4 times more.

Next row: * 1 sc into each sp across row.

Fasten off, leaving a

generous amount of length for finishing. Thread end of yarn into a tapestry needle and thread it through the last row of sc, draw together tightly and sew up back seam. With daisy maker, make 20 daisies, winding wool around twice.

Place them around beret wherever desired and sew in place.

Crocheted flowers: With size G hook and knitting worsted, ch 4, join with sl st to form a ring. Round 1:

Work 10 sc in centre of ring, join with sl st to first sc.

Round 2: Sc in same st, 3 dc in same st, sc in same st, * skip 1st (sc, 3 dc, sc) in next st, repeat from * around (5 petals), join with sl st to 1st st. Round 3: * Ch 4, sl st between next 2 petals, in back of petals, repeat from * around, join with sl st to 1st st. Round 4: In ea sp, work sc, 5 dc, sc, join with sl st to 1st st. Fasten off.

Make as many flowers as desired and sew neatly to beret.

Dear Lois: I have recently learned how to knit and I love it. However, try as I might, I find that my knitting is too tight. Can you tell me how to overcome this difficulty? Mrs. E.E.

Dear Mrs. E.E.: This is common with many knitters and they find that in following a pattern, they must use a needle one or two sizes larger than the suggested size in the pattern.

However, here is a suggestion for you. When you knit, do you find that you are using the very tips of your needles? If you are, try working a little further back on the needles.

The needles are tapered to allow for easy insertion into the stitches, but your work must be done on the uniform size of the needles. As you knit each stitch, push them back from the tapered edge, and you will find that your work will be softer and more even.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Not His Affair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a very intelligent friend whose company I enjoy a lot until he starts asking personal questions which make me very uncomfortable. For instance, he wants to know how I feel about sex. Then he asks about my dreams, my earlier years, and other highly personal things which always end up with sex.

Abby, I want to be perfectly truthful in all discussions, but I think some of the things he asks are none of his business.

What should I do? I hate to tell him off and lose his friendship. I know you are supposed to like people in spite of their faults. Can you give a confused young lady some hints on proper conduct in this situation? I am unmarried and so is he.—Joan Of Arc.

DEAR JOAN: Tell him that you prefer to keep your "ideas" about some subjects strictly personal, and sex is one of them. His questions sound to me like a prelude to other intimacies. Keep him in his place and don't be drawn into discussions which make you uneasy. And if you lose him, you lose him. The woodwork is full of men like him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of nearly one year will not go visiting with me to see my family, and particularly my parents. He has no objections

to my going, but he would rather go fishing or sit home alone than go with me.

He refuses to go to church with me and has recently stated that he will not attend my sister's wedding. Why should a man who used to court me from my parents' home and used to attend church regularly suddenly decide he doesn't want to see my family any more and church is out?

He loathes wearing a tie. I am going to have a baby next month and he has just told me he will not attend the christening. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you — Baffled.

DEAR BAFFLED: If your husband changed "suddenly" — something could be physically or mentally wrong with him. He'll need a doctor to determine that. If he has simply decided that now that he has you, he doesn't have to put up with anything that displeases him he is behaving like a spoiled little boy. If you can't get him to listen to some fair counselling, you will

either have to get rid of him or get used to him.

DEAR ABBY: Re the widow who wrote that a mysterious person kept putting fresh flowers on her husband's grave, and she was heartless.

It is possible that in her grief and shock this widow when making the funeral arrangements signed for an automatic flower service. This means the grave site is perpetually provided with fresh flowers.

This happened to a friend of mine. She was no numb at the time she made her husband's funeral arrangements she signed with a florist for such a service.

When she was sent a bill one month later for "Perpetual flower delivery" she said she had never even heard of such a service—and she certainly didn't recall signing for it.

So tell that poor lady that all this for something she herself agreed to pay for. — She may be going through Jean in Lompoc.

Nurses Announce Stand on Abortion

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia said today it supports liberalization of abortion legislation in Canada so that the final decision about abortion can be made between a woman and her doctor.

The association, in a position paper on abortion, also supports a nurse's right to abstain from participating in nursing care of patients seeking, having or recovering from a therapeutic abortion except in emergency cases.

While the association believes that the provision of competent nursing care for patients having therapeutic abortions is the responsibility of the nursing profession, it also recognizes that nurses, as individuals, hold certain moral, religious or ethical beliefs about abortion and may in good conscience be compelled to refuse involvement, says the paper.

Health facilities, says the association, should make plans for staffing with personnel willing and competent to care for these patients.

The RNABC also urges federally-supported research programs on contraception and dissemination of birth-control information because it believes abortion should not replace other methods of birth control.

clubs

The evening Branch of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Anglican Church Women will sponsor a slide show Friday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Leslie Wardman will show slides on the British Isles. Refreshments will be served.

OAPSO Saanich Branch No. 55 will hold a meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's parish hall, corner of Boleskine Road and Tennyson Avenue.

The Mothers Auxiliary to St. Paul's School will present a demonstration of spring flower arranging by Shirley McAree Monday, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be a sale of home baking.



72950

The "cardigan dress" by Gena is seamed and flared with a feminine touch. There is a choice of two collars to be made in contrasting colors. Suggested fabrics are gabardine, raw silk, silk and worsted, wool crepe, lightweight wool and synthetic blends. Contrasting collar can be in linen, organza, satin or pique.

Pattern 72950 is cut in Misses Sizes 8 to 18. Size 12 requires approximately 2½ yards of 54 inch fabric for the dress; ½ yard of all-width fabric for the small collar and 1¼ yards for the large one.

To order 72950, send \$2 postpaid to Pattern Department, Victoria Daily Times. Include size, name and address. Make all cheques and money orders payable to the Times. Allow at least two weeks for delivery.

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10	33	24	35	16½
12	34	25	36	16¾
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16	38	28	39	17¼
18	40	30	41	17½

*From nape of neck to waist.

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'Being a Woman Helped a Lot'

By MIMI MEAD
Times News Services

NEW YORK — Women's Lib please take note: In this age of feminine protest against unequal job opportunities, one of the toughest male monopolies to crack is the position of television producer.

There are some — not many — women assistant producers, but about the only really top network TV producer who is a woman is Lucy Jarvis of NBC News.

Her productions include Bravo Picasso! The Louvre, The Kremlin and An Exclusive Conversation with Dr. Christiana Barnard, and so on and on.

She was the first NBC producer to use a communications satellite, in Museum without Walls in 1963, a simultaneous exchange between the Louvre and the National Gallery in Washington.

She is one of 10 Americans who is a Chevaliere (comparable to a knighthood) in the Order of Arts and Letters, received from the French government. The Louvre show won 14 awards, including the Peabody, the American Film Festival and six Emmys. She was the first American to receive Soviet permission to film the Kremlin.

And with all this, does Mrs. Jarvis shake her head sadly over the obstacles that were placed in her way as a woman producer, reflecting that the world is filled with male chauvinist pigs and that she has finally emerged triumphant after a weary, bitter struggle because of her sex?

Not at all. A warm hand-some woman, married with two children, Mrs. Jarvis said recently, when asked how she had managed to succeed in spite of the fact that she is a woman:

"Frankly, I never found it difficult being a woman producer. I found it a great asset. In fact, being a woman helped a lot. Of course maybe being a woman is just synonymous with the way I operate. There are certain principles that I apply.

"In the first place, particularly when you are doing overseas operations, you have to apply deference and respect. For example, of all the shows I've done, Krushchev in Exile was my favorite.

"It took me a year and a half to do, and there was a lot of secret, undercover stuff, going in and out of Russia on pretexts and so on. One of the reasons I was able to do it was I had already worked on the Kremlin show in 1963.

"But when I first went to Moscow in 1963 I had taken time off to study Russian, and I researched; oh, how I researched! I figured if I really wanted to know about Russian history and music and lore I better study it and learn Russian.

"When I got to Moscow they made me wait two months before giving me permission, so when I finally got to Krushchev, who was then premier, I tried to ask him in my terrible Russian why I had had to sit around for two months before anyone would say yes.

Imitation of Krushchev

"And he said," here Mrs. Jarvis gave a good imitation of Krushchev's guttural growl: "My dear, the man who was here before you from GBS would have been glad to sit two years. But he didn't bother to learn Russian, even like your Russian."



MRS. O. R. HOUGEN

Tea Honors Students

Mrs. O. R. Hougen of Vancouver will be guest of honor at The University Women's Club scholarship tea Saturday.

Mrs. Hougen is the Western vice-president of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Two scholarship winners will be special guests. They are Susan Cowie, a second year education student from Kelowna, winner of the Rosalind W. Young scholarship; and Mrs. Heather Glebe, in her final year in education, the winner of the Diamond Jubilee bursary. Heather Jill Brook, the winner of the University Women's Club scholarship is studying at UBC.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.

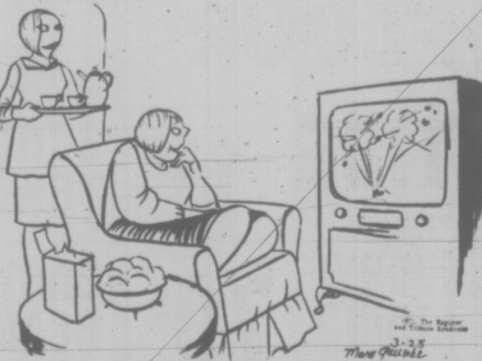
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A larger family welcomed Cpl. Jerry Lovett home than waved him good bye when he left for overseas duty. His youngest daughter, Debra was born while he was serving in Cyprus with the Princess Patricia's Canadian

Light Infantry. Big sister, Darlene, age three years, helped her mother with the introduction when Corporal Lovett arrived at Victoria International Airport with his battalion Wednesday.

Family Law Expert Finds Courts Unfair to Wives

SASKATOON (CP) — An expert on family law says Canadian legislation on division of property between husband and wife when the marriage ends leaves much to be desired.

Prof. T. J. Wuester, who teaches family law at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, said in an interview that courts have differed widely in their decisions.

Prof. Wuester has begun a study of the problem aimed at finding solutions that accord with the modern concept of marriage as an equal partnership.

Historically, wives in Canada have had a legal right to maintenance following a divorce, but not to a share of the property. He cited a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada which held that a wife could not share in the property unless she had made a financial contribution to its purchase.

In a recent Saskatchewan judgment, Prof. Wuester noted, a wife who had worked for 25 years helping her husband build up agricultural assets estimated to be worth \$200,000 received none of this

when the marriage ended in divorce.

The property was in the husband's name and although the wife had contributed to its value through years of work, she had not contributed financially.

In this case, the wife had been awarded a substantial monthly maintenance, "but there are circumstances in which maintenance could be a poor substitute for an equitable division of property."

Some courts had provided a "lump sum maintenance" settlement and a recent Alberta judgment had ordered a division of property despite the earlier position of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Prof. Wuester contended that the time may have come to consider a new legislative solution to the problem that would recognize adequately the contribution of both partners.

He said the issue is particularly relevant in Saskatchewan where a large number of family farms have been developed through the joint efforts of husbands and wives. However, it was important elsewhere in Canada as well and a new look at the division of property was among the recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

As part of his research, Prof. Wuester is studying how the problem is dealt with in

various Canadian provinces and in states where the concept of "community property" has been adopted.

But procedures that might work well elsewhere may not be applicable in Saskatchewan "where any legislative proposals should reflect our rural situation."

Equal Rights Start in School

TORONTO (CP) — If there is to be equality of opportunity between men and women, much of the responsibility must fall on school teachers, says former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh.

Miss LaMarsh told the teachers-of-the-young section of the Ontario Educational Association it is up to them to teach their pupils that "women are people too."

The lack of equality of the sexes is rooted in early training, she told the teachers who deal with children aged five to seven.

In school textbooks, she said, "boys' roles are still shown to be inventive, brave, and to protect."

"A little girl though is still shown helping with the cooking, and sewing on buttons. Men and women alike don't really believe in equality."

Scientist Studies Sea Worms

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Dr. Frank L. Tabrah is a physician, and a pharmacologist, and a little athlete who can make free dives 50 feet down, and who frequently does so in pursuit of a conviction that the oceans are a yet largely unexplored storehouse of potent new medicines.

It is a pursuit also to investigate carefully the real worth of folklore medicines of Polynesia and other areas of the Pacific Ocean for such purposes as fighting cancer, alleviating pain, and practicing birth control.

Now some payoffs loom from research by the scientific team, of which Dr. Tabrah is a member, at the University of Hawaii school of medicine.

From the tentacles of sea worms, they have extracted a material that halts the growth of cancer cells in mice 60 to 100 per cent of the time. The clue to look for it came from an elderly Hawaiian woman who remembered that cancer patients often improved for a time if they drank a liquid made from cooked tentacles daily for several weeks.

In a sea anemone, they since have found a much more powerful anti-cancer drug that completely cures 65 per cent of mice given experimental cancer and markedly delays the onset of cancer in the rest of the mice.

They have early glimmers of other drugs that might reduce blood pressure, act as tranquilizers — or psychic energizers, or produce other benefits.

This search of the sea is the program of the Pacific Biomedical Research Centre at the University of Hawaii.

In a recent interview, Dr. Tabrah listed some of the native medicines the team has investigated:

Kava, the root of a shrub, which when chewed or prepared as a beverage "can knock you cold." Something in it might be useful as a tranquilizer.

Noni, juice from a fruit. The juice acts to lower high blood pressure.

Juices from some green pineapples and a fern were native medicines to induce abortion, and were investigated to determine how effective they may be for the purpose or for birth control.

Puakala, a kind of poppy plant, was used to alleviate toothache, or pain during tattooing, when its leaves were smoked or eaten.

The centre's program calls on skills of pharmacologists, chemists, botanists, ethnobotanists and other specialists. So far they have collected and are examining more than 1,500 plants, several hundred fungi and a variety of other micro-organisms from the sea.

Hate Mail Maligns Loan Fund

ORONO, Me. (AP) — Despite a barrage of hate mail and an investigation by a county court prosecutor, the United States' first student-sponsored abortion loan fund is continuing its discreet financial assistance to pregnant co-eds.

Established without fanfare in mid-December, the University of Maine abortion fund didn't become public knowledge until a month later.

The reaction was swift. Within hours, the state governor rebuked the students and Penobscot County Attorney David M. Cox announced that his office was investigating.

Maintaining that student efforts could be directed toward "much more worthwhile endeavors," Governor Kenneth M. Curtis predicted that "people are going to suffer for taking the easy way out."

The students found a champion in birth control crusader Bill Baird, whose earlier lectures at Orono were cited as the initial impetus for the controversial fund.

Baird travelled across the state, defending the students and urging support of a bill to liberalize Maine's 130-year-old law that permits abortions only when a mother's life is in jeopardy.

The university kept its hands off, noting that the fund was set up with student-administered activities fee, not state appropriations.

The Cox investigation still remains open and obscene letters arrive at the offices of the general student senate, which operates the fund through its population control committee.

The \$5,000 fund, made up of a 73-cent assessment from each student's \$12-a-year activities fee, provides loans of up to \$400 each to pregnant co-eds who apply for aid in getting legal abortions in New York.

The committee emphasizes that it does not advertise and does not recommend abortions.

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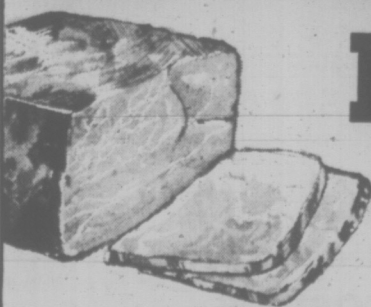
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Pigs Don't Conform to Consumer Tastes

EDMONTON (CP) — It won't do any good for consumers to suggest that farmers should produce leaner pigs if they don't like the amount of fat they find on pork chops, says Sandi Hammer, products information officer for the Alberta agriculture department.

"For example, we hear a lot of complaints about the amount of fat on pork," she said. "But it really depends on the butchers' trimming of the meat."

She explained that trying to eliminate fat from pork at the producer level would probably make pigs extinct.

Pigs have no sweat glands, she said. Without that thick layer of fat on the body, pigs would die of heat exposure on hot summer days.

Miss Hammer thinks consumers should let their butchers know that they'd like the pork trimmed more.

And she pointed out that there are a number of lean pork cuts available, such as cutlets, tenderloin and pork steaks.

The young home economist joined the department's information branch last September and spends a great deal of her time on consumer education through radio and television programs. She gets a lot of consumer response, especially when she demonstrates recipes.

Although she joined the department after their main promotion of pork was finished, she has devoted several programs to it.

"Pork is one of the most reasonably priced meats," she said. The supply is up because when farmers were having problems marketing their grains many went into hog production which is easier than raising cattle.

"Many housewives tend to forget to watch the price-per-serving rather than the price-

per-pound when buying meats," she said.

Although spareribs seem inexpensive, "when you consider that you need about three-quarters of a pound for each person, then you can see that it might be cheaper to buy, for example, a pork loin roast."

Pork loin roasts are one of her favorites, especially sliced

and filled with stuffing then tied and baked in the oven.

"It looks pretty and tastes good."

Miss Hammer warns that many cooks still tend to overcook pork. She recommends a lower temperature — 325 to 350 degrees for a roast — and shorter times.

"It's no longer necessary to overcook pork to kill

trichinosis." Research has shown that this pork disease is killed at much lower temperatures than was previously thought.

Besides, there was almost no trichinosis in commercially raised pork any longer.

"The only cases of trichinosis I've heard of lately were from improperly cooked bear meat."



Texas co-ed Monica Lutz relaxes in her tent, where she has lived since last August. The 22-year-old student now enjoys year-around tent living

and plans to live there until she graduates from El Centro Junior College. (AP Wirephoto)

Co-Ed Economizes Under Canvas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A 23-year-old co-ed at El Centro Junior College here has given up apartment dwelling to live in a tent.

Monica Lutz says it's been fun except for the time recently when snow collected on her roof and the green canvas shelter collapsed on top of her.

"I've never been so scared," she said. The petite blonde, who works as a model, moved into her 8-by-12-foot tent last August after she ran short of funds to maintain a \$200-a-month apartment.

Monica found herself in financial difficulties after her apartment roommate depleted her checking account, and another girl friend wrecked her car.

She has moved her home four times, most recently to the backyard of a house occupied by seven students.

For the first time in eight months of tent living, Monica has electricity for her heater and lamp via an extension cord from a nearby garage.

Bishop

Forbids

Hot Pants

FLORINA, Greece (UPI) — Women wearing pants — the long or hot variety — are banned from the churches of the Diocese of Florina.

In a circular letter to the parish priests of his diocese, Bishop Augustinos Kantiotis, known for his extremely strict moral views, said "No woman wearing trousers or who is indecently dressed shall enter the place of worship. The Bishop will not tolerate shame in a holy place."

In his letter Kantiotis denounced women dressed as men and men dressed as women and quoted from the Book of Deuteronomy "A woman shall not wear anything that pertains to a man, nor shall a man put on a woman's garment, for whoever does these things is an abomination to the Lord your God."

The bishop also condemned the loosening of morality and said shorts, hot pants, long hair and bell-bottomed pants are not only offending good taste, "they also stimulate the flame of sexual passion to such a fantastic and unbearable degree that there is not even one young man left pure today."

Kantiotis, who became bishop of Florina in 1968, after serving as preacher and leader of a religious organization known as Spitha (spark), has repeatedly been in the news for his moral severity.

He was also opposed to a carnival celebration and has denounced modernization of appearance among Greek clergy, such as short hair, trimming of beards and the rejection of black robes as advocated by some clergymen in the Church of Greece.

Goodwill Workers Need Materials

Handicapped workers at Goodwill Enterprises are urgently in need of donations of materials for their training program.

Their stock of working merchandise is running low. They need donations of repairable appliances, household furniture, radios and television sets, paper and hard back books, lamps, and china.

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Sweet and Juicy ORANGES 10¢ lb.	NO. 1 BULK CARROTS 39¢ 3 lbs.

RCMP Methods, Judges In North Criticized

By GERARD McNEIL
OTTAWA (CP) — RCMP investigative methods, untrained judges and lack of legal aid are factors that have created a chasm between justice and youth in the Yukon, Conservative Erik Nielsen told the Commons Wednesday.

His comments came as criticism continued of the government's young offenders bill, during debate on second reading.

A Conservative amendment by Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) to turn the subject over

to a task force was defeated 116 to 84.
But New Democrat John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview) produced a similar motion within minutes, urging in effect that a new bill emphasizing treatment be drafted.

Mr. Nielsen, who represents the territory many Canadians think of as an unspoiled last frontier, said the rise in delinquency has been dramatic. Drugs were available on demand, not only to high school but to elementary school children.

He knew of a 12-year-old girl who had been taking hard drugs. The 47-year-old lawyer also took a hard look at the legal system.

There was no legal aid in a territory where most accused were Indians or Metis ignorant of the law.

Police—the Yukon is patrolled by the RCMP—used deplorable investigative methods. In one case four youths suspected of drug abuse had been stripped and searched, before their parents were notified and before they had been notified of their rights.

"Nowhere is the gap more evident between law enforcement and youth," Mr. Nielsen said.

This gap was furthered when untrained political appointees handled juvenile cases.

Mr. Nielsen said true statistics on drug abuse would stagger even the most lapsed mind. He complimented Health Minister John Munro for a program aimed at preventing habitual use among youth.

DEBATE ECONOMY
The Commons turns today to a one-day debate on a Conservative motion criticizing government handling of the economy.

Elsewhere on Parliament Hill Wednesday:

—Senator Ernest Manning, former Social Credit premier of Alberta, said the news media are falling far short of responsible presentation of issues and events.

Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists voted en bloc on the Woolliams amendment to have the young offenders bill overhauled.

Creditists Andre Fortin (Lotbiniere) and Leonel Beaudoin (Richmond) said a legal system that permits generation after generation of delinquents isn't effective.

Rotten industrial homes for errant youths, over-worked judges and probation officers, and families wrecked by financial problems were the basis for trouble.

Mr. Fortin quoted one elderly Quebec judge as saying: "I have judged the grandfathers and the fathers, and now I am judging the sons."

New Lawyers Must Be Canadians

The government introduced amendments to the Legal Professions Act Wednesday which will require all new British Columbia lawyers to be Canadian citizens.

Explaining the bill outside the legislature, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said B.C. is the second province to make this move. Quebec was the first.

He said the amendment has the support of the B.C. Bar Association and follows the policy agreed by all other bar associations in Canada.

Under the existing act, British subjects are the only other group permitted to be lawyers in B.C. Peterson said he did not know how many provincial lawyers are British subjects.

Law students who are British subjects may be called to the bar if they have been students before July, 1971. But the bill requires that they become Canadians within seven years after they have been called to the bar.

STIFFER PROCEDURES
British subjects also may be admitted to the bar if they have been articled clerks before July, 1971, but they also are required to become Canadians within seven years after admission.

Peterson said other facets of the bill stiffen disciplinary procedures for lawyers by allowing fines up to \$1,000 to be levied against them by the benchers of the Law Society of British Columbia.

Procedures for reprimands and suspensions from the bar are retained under the act.

'EXPORTING JOBS'

Socred Against Elk Rail Bid

A Socred backbencher broke party ranks Wednesday on the Kootenay and Elk Railway issue and provoked a hot political exchange between Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

James Chabot (SC—Columbia River) told the legislature he cannot understand why the provincial government is supporting a bid by the railway to build a line from the Kaiser coal fields to the United States.

The application, now before the Canadian Transport Commission for decision, would allow British Columbia coal to be hauled to Roberts Bank by the Burlington Northern Railroad in the U.S.

Chabot said he cannot support the idea of U.S. railways hauling B.C. coal at the expense of jobs for British Columbians.

Chabot's stand won approval from the NDP, who chided him for taking so long to make up his mind. The application also is being opposed by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Barrett said Chabot's speech indicates he is ready to "cross the floor" and join the opposition. And he challenged Bennett to make the province's position on the railway bid an election issue.

Barrett said the government has been willing to "hire a city-slicker lawyer to take away jobs from the people of British Columbia."

As he spoke, Barrett's voice got louder and louder until he whipped up his party's support on the issue of "jobs for Americans or British Columbians."

Bennett responded by at-

tacking the socialist "Waffle Group" attitudes of the NDP. He charged that Barrett had been "insincere" during his speech. But the premier withdrew the remark after Barrett protested.

Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) read from a Kootenay and Elk Railway brochure which said the company has a commitment with the government to haul coal for shipment to Roberts Bank.

Nimsick said it is "ridiculous for the government to pay the taxpayers' money to hire a lawyer to support a project that will ship jobs out of British Columbia."

The real meaning of the government's position, he said, is that it is fighting on behalf of the U.S. railroad.

"Are you supporting the

American industry or are you supporting the Canadian industry?" Nimsick said.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) also asked for assurances that jobs won't be exported as a result of the Kootenay and Elk application.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer asked Mines Minister Frank Richter how he felt about federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis's proposal for a Canadian corridor to ship oil down the Mackenzie River route to the U.S.

McGeer urged Richter to support the proposal, because he said the Americans might cut off oil shipments from B.C.'s pipeline if they build one from the Alaska oil fields to a port at Valdez, Alaska.

Richter said the government would state its position "when the time comes."

His estimates as mines minister were approved at 5:40 p.m. They total \$5,653,720. His estimates as minister of commercial transport were approved 45 minutes later. They total \$1,159,598.

Cherry Point Refinery To Be Ready on Time

FERNDALE, Wash. (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Company's \$100 million Cherry Point refinery, designed to process 100,000 barrels of Alaska crude oil daily at peak capacity, is only a few weeks behind schedule despite adverse weather and conservationists' protests.

W. J. Racine, refinery

manager, said contractors should make up lost time and meet the schedule. The work force will reach 2,800 by summer.

ARCO has applied to the Army Engineers to discharge wastes under the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act. The Engineers received more than 1,200 letters objecting to issuance of the discharge permit. The State Ecology Department this week gave its approval.

The company said \$18 million will be spent for air and water pollution control facilities.

Process water will be subject to gravity separation followed by two stages of biological treatment and two stages of clarification before discharge. Domestic sewage will receive biological treatment and chlorination before being combined with refinery waste water for final clarification.

The 38-tank, 6.5-million barrel capacity tank farm will receive its first crude oil from Alberta in July. The Cherry Point refinery was designed to operate on Alaska North Slope crude and startup on Canadian oil will reduce its capacity by some 20,000 barrels a day.

Tracheotomy For Satchmo

NEW YORK (AP) — Trumpeter Louis Armstrong, already uglier treatment for a heart condition, has developed a pulmonary infection and has undergone a tracheotomy at Beth Israel Hospital.

Tracheotomy is an operation to make an opening in the throat to ease breathing.

A hospital spokesman said Armstrong, 70, was breathing more comfortably after the surgery Wednesday. He entered hospital March 15 for treatment of the heart ailment.

Assault Trial Set for Shrum

VANCOUVER (CP)—April 28 has been set as trial date for Dr. Gordon Shrum, 75, chairman of British Columbia Hydro, who was summonsed last week on a charge of common assault.

The charge was laid by Mark Warrior, 19, of Vancouver after a public meeting March 6 at the University of B.C. at which demonstrators prevented Justice Minister John Turner from speaking.

cream shrimp

1 tablespoon butter, or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
Dash salt
Dash red pepper
1 cup milk
1 can NOLA BROKEN SHRIMP

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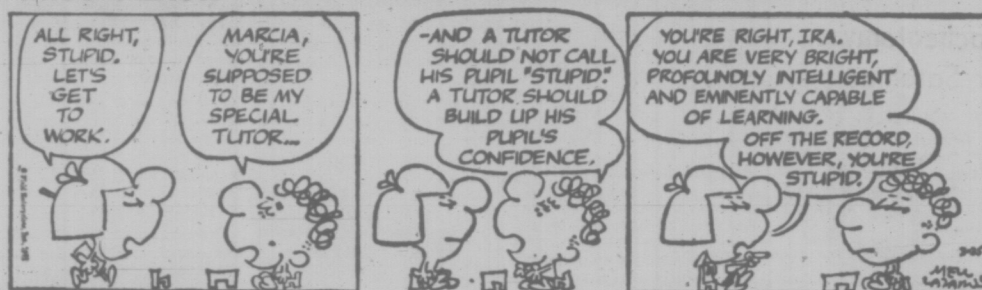
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NANCY



HOME GARDEN

Time to Feed Bulbous Plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

Plenty of jobs to take the energy and interest can be found. One is the feeding of summer blooming bulbous plants as they show their noses above ground.

Some of these plants are not true bulbs. That is, they do not have sealy rootstocks like lilies, but all have some form of fleshy storage root systems persisting over winter to produce top growth again in early spring.

Just now we see Eremurus robustus with thick strong shoots nearly two inches across, pushing through the wet soil. The rate of growth will be staggering to watch as the weather becomes more uniformly warm. The stems will reach four or five feet before the flowering portion begins to elongate. Final height of our stems has been as much as nine feet when blooming in June.

In March, we are content to let the "noses" hide, a little beneath some dried grass loosely strewn over them as protection from frost.

This has been proved a safer protection for these

precocious South African plants than covering with a box and glass.

A handful of balanced fertilizer in March, spread around the three-inch high growths will soon be washed down to the roots. Eremurus does not like disturbance, remaining in the same place for years increasing the number of flowering stems each year if well fed and given a shallow mulch of leafy compost in spring.

The fleshy root looks much like a starfish, with a central "bud" for a body, and many fleshy things radiating like tentacles. These must not be broken by digging or cultivation.

Galtonia candicans, Summer-hyacinth, is a large true bulb blooming in August on three foot high stems.

Drooping pure white bells widely spaced on the stems are of interest in a shrub garden at that time. The leaf growths are just now emerging, and since they too can be left for years without disturbance, give them a similar feeding as the eremurus.

Crinum, nerines and the hardy outdoor Amaryllis belladonna can all receive a small handful (about one-third cup) of a balanced fertilizer now. On the soil surface without disturbing the roots, is the place for it, and cover it with an inch of leafy compost.

All these plants bloom in summer making their leaf growth in early spring and summer, that is why we feed them now.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

As a general principle, when one is playing a no-trump contract, he attacks his longest suit first. The aim, usually, is to make winners out of the low cards in that suit.

But all principles have their exceptions, and, on occasion, the shortest suit is attacked first. Such was the case—or should have been the case—in the deal presented today. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 2
♥ A 8 5
♦ A 7 3
♣ K J 10 7 2

WEST
♠ A 10 7 4
♥ K J 9 3 2
♦ Q 9 5
♣ 8 3

EAST
♠ 9 8 5 3
♥ 10 7
♦ Q J 10 6
♣ Q 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 6
♥ Q 6 4
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ A 9 5

The bidding:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The five of hearts was played from dummy on the opening lead, and when East put up the 10, South captured the trick with his queen. The ace of clubs was laid down next, and this was followed by the club nine. When West played low, dummy did likewise, in the hope that West possessed the queen.

As can be observed, East's queen captured this trick. He then played back his remaining heart, West's nine being taken by the board's ace. After cashing dummy's clubs—upon which West discarded the 10, four, and seven of spades—the queen of spades was led. Upon winning the trick with his ace, West then took the rest of his hearts, to hand declarer a one-trick set.

When South captured the opening heart lead with his queen, it should have been apparent to declarer that the danger to his contract was that West might establish and cash his heart suit. The only sure entry that West could have was the spade ace. Therefore that "threat" card had to be driven out at once.

Fun with Figures

Each letter here stands for a different digit. There's more than one way to get there, but what do you make of the unique LEASES?

SALLY
SOLD
OLD
LAND

LEASES
(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's answer: Ann seven years, Jim nine.

COAST NOT CLEAR—PICTURE WAS

DETROIT (UPI).—One of Detroit's more luxurious East Side apartment dwellings recently installed a television camera in its lobby as a security measure with a hookup to each tenant's TV set.

But it seems one young woman resident viewed her fiancé entering the building with another woman. "Two champagne glasses and a bottle" and immediately broke their engagement.

Remembered

PARIS (AP).—A monument in the shape of a Cross of Lorraine will be built in memory of Charles de Gaulle on a hill overlooking his grave at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises.

Hot Pants on Heels of Blue Flu

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.

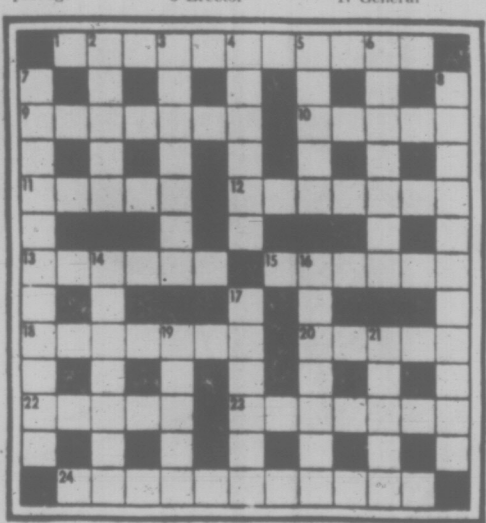
(UPI)—First blue flu, then yellow hot pants—It's one thing after another for the three-member police force in this northern West Virginia City.

A sick-call strike has reduced the size of the force from 35 to three. Then Tuesday, two youths brought in a pair of size nine, yellow hot pants, found in the street and asked the officers to find the rightful owner.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Careless	18 Relation	4 Silent	2 Air race	13 Screech	17 General
5 Club	19 Ows	6 protest	3 Erector	14 Calibre	
9 Free	20 Embrace	7 Leonora		15 Extras	
10 Platons	21 Stern	8 Besiege		16 Spotted	
11 Earth	22 Heel	9 Stairs			
12 Noisome	23 Steadily	10 Screech			
13 Secret passage		11 Calibre			



CLUES

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Legal charges (11)	2 He may be found in a wrongful act (5)	3 Honest comment on the cost of living? (2-3-2)	4 Battle suit (6)	5 Nitre treated like nitrogen (5)	6 Ideas could get son into trouble (7)
9 Be too demonstrative, in play (7)	7 Needy pupil who finds the going hard? (4, 7)	8 Heavens, it does look fishy! (8, 3)	14 One name for a transplanted flower (7)	16 Gets out of a grave position (7)	17 Complaint about Ma's hat! (6)
10 He will have a small part in the next radio play (5)	18 Most of the men attempt to make an entrance (5)	21 It's a big fiddle! (5)			
11 Valued trade, perhaps (5)					
12 View of speadegled stumps to a cricketer? (7)					
13 In their own fields the French are unbeatable! (6)					
15 Providing a faultless tea-service may be a problem? (6)					
18 Key cricketers? (7)					
20 Headless spade makes a poor shelter (5)					
22 An attic above (5)					
23 The rest of the navy used to depend on it (7)					
24 Occasion to be faced with resolution (3, 5, 3)					

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U.S. Pressing for Pull-Back to Reopen Suez Canal

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Usually well-informed sources today said the United States has proposed partial Israeli withdrawal from the Suez canal, a move that would enable the waterway to be reopened.

The U.S. proposal, made as a bid to break the deadlock in the Middle East peace talks, appeared similar to one made by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat several weeks ago and repeated this week.

The sources, however, refused to comment on an Israeli press report that Israel already had rejected the proposal on the grounds that it was too vague as to whether Israeli shipping would also enjoy freedom of

shipping in the reopened canal. The mass-circulation newspaper Maariv said Israeli military circles insisted that Egypt must agree to a state of non-belligerence before any Israeli withdrawal was possible.

The Maariv report said the Americans have suggested the postponement of a decision on Israeli shipping through the canal until work is in progress on clearing the waterway.

the U.S. assistant secretary of state, Joseph Sisco, during talks with Israeli representatives, referred to a token Israeli withdrawal of only a few miles, as the first phase in a partial settlement and as a gesture of goodwill, the sources said.

Under the so-called Sisco Plan, Egypt would not be required to move her forces from the west bank of the waterway. The Israelis, however, re-

jected any one-sided withdrawal, since in the Israeli view any arrangement must be based on reciprocity and a clear-cut decision that Israeli freedom of navigation in the Suez canal will be assured, the sources added.

Ben-Gurion Urges Withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first premier, is urging withdrawal from all conquered Arab territory except East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

The statements are attributed to the retired statesman by John McCook Roots, an author whose report on an interview

with Ben-Gurion appeared today in the Saturday Review. Ben-Gurion directed Israel's military punishment of the Egyptians in the Gaza Strip in 1955, a retaliation for Arab commando activity and one of the events leading to the Suez crisis of 1956 in which Israel occupied

Egypt's Sinai Peninsula for the first time. Ben-Gurion also directed the withdrawal from Sinai after receiving assurances from the United States that a cooling of the crisis would pave the way for a measure of Middle East stability.

Another plan, advanced by the present American proposal is reported to have the backing of several West European countries, including France and Italy.

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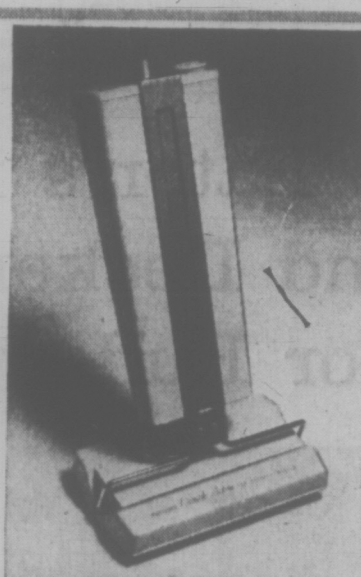


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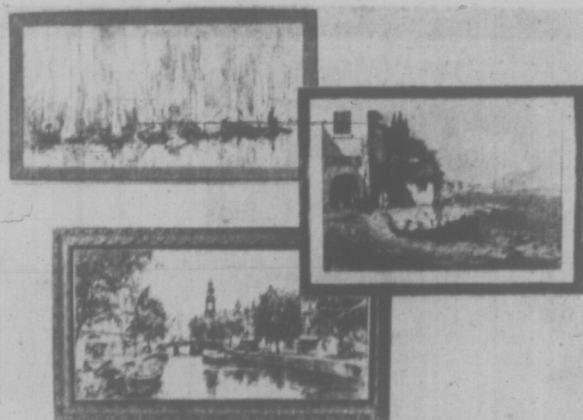
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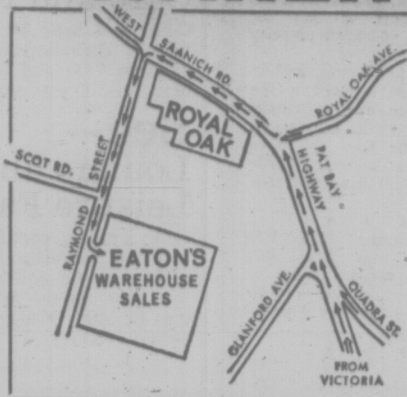
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With most wanted pluses by the half dozen that include:

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Reg. 549.00. 3-bed softop to clear. You end up with a great camper and a grand saving of 130.00. Sale

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Details on Page 11

87th Year, No. 241

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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Violence Fears Shared

Times Staff

MONTREAL — The concern over the possibility of future FLQ-inspired violence and civil disorder expressed by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in his new book, *La Crise d'Octobre* (The October Crisis), is shared by members of the Montreal police anti-terrorist squad.

Members of the squad believe there is a likelihood of a new wave of street demonstrations in the city this spring as the weather improves, according to a senior aide to Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The anonymous aide said that while he knows of no written report outlining the police fears, members of the "squad" have said they expect a "hot" spring and summer.

In an interview, the aide said there is considerable evidence to show that street demonstrations will be mounted in the wake of last fall's FLQ crisis and frustration among opponents of the Public Order Bill, which will expire April 30 unless the federal government decides to renew the legislation.

"You can't expect that the FLQ is dead, and that FLQ admirers and worshippers will remain quiet."

"We would have seen demonstrations already except for the winter weather," he noted adding that there are no definite indications of plans for "out-right violence."

INVOKE BYLAW

The city of Montreal is still free to invoke its so-called "anti-demonstration bylaw," according to Michel Cote, the city's chief attorney.

He noted that while the bylaw was found "ultra vires" — unconstitutional — by the Quebec Superior Court, the city is taking that decision to the Quebec Court of Appeal and may still invoke the bylaw until a final decision is reached.

The "anti-demonstration bylaw" was passed Nov. 12, 1969, after a series of major demonstrations and riots that was climaxed by the police strike and riot on Oct. 7, 1969.



SILHOUETTED against the glare of street lamps, demonstrators wave Quebec flags atop a truck during a demonstration in Montreal Wednesday in support of two separatists charged with membership in FLQ.

LAST OF 22,000 TROOPS LEAVE LAOS

10,000 South Viet Casualties?

SAIGON (CP) — The 45-day campaign in Laos cost the South Vietnamese army nearly 10,000 casualties or almost 50 per cent of the total force committed, highly placed military sources said today.

The sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 missing and 5,200 wounded, nearly double what the Saigon government has reported.

These sources said the communiques from South Vietnamese headquarters are lagging or are deliberately not reporting the true losses.

LT-Col. Do Viet, an official spokesman, announced that the last of the 22,000 South Vietnamese troops who invaded Laos had returned to South Vietnam.

But Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the front that South Vietnamese marines were ordered back to the Co Ro ridge just inside Laos this afternoon to prevent the North Vietnamese from using it to shell bases on the

Vietnamese side of the border.

The marines had been pulled off the ridge earlier while U.S. B-52 bombers pounded the area. Then they were ordered back. But the North Vietnamese fired a 20-round artillery barrage at the South Vietnamese forward command post at Ham Nghi,

and U.S. officers said, the rounds came from Co Ro.

South Vietnamese have consistently denied that strong North Vietnamese pressure caused a general retreat although correspondents at Khe Sanh reported seeing many South Vietnamese soldiers in severe disarray after fleeing from Laos.

HANOI ARTILLERY MOVED INTO DMZ

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States defence department said today North Vietnam has moved men and artillery units into the demilitarized zone straddling the North-South Vietnam border.

Defence department officials refused to say whether they regard the alleged incursion as a violation of a so-called understanding between Washington and Hanoi under which the U.S. agreed to halt the bombing of the North in 1968.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Impact of SST Death Runs to 40,000 Jobs

\$864 Million Investment Slips Down the Drain

Times News Services

The massive repercussions of the death of the American SST project became evident today with over 20,000 jobs on the way out, 20,000 more which will not materialize and the \$864 million already spent on the seven-year project just going down the drain.

Although technically, the project could be revived by funds provided in the budget for the next financial year, it seems to have finished for Boeing, which was developing two test prototypes, and for General Electric, which was building the engines.

There remained very faint hopes that money could be raised elsewhere.

William Magruder, government administrator for the SST program, said a committee of California and New York banks would give him their answer today on whether financing would be provided. But he seemed doubtful they would.

Robert Withington, Boeing vice-president for the SST, said today the company would terminate the project and that layoffs of up to 7,000 workers in its Seattle plant would start in about a week.

"We are out of the SST," Withington said.

One out of 10 Boeing workers already is out of a job in the Seattle area because of depressed conditions affecting the aerospace industry and Boeing.

Another Boeing spokesman said 4,500 of the workers to be laid off represent the force directly involved in SST production and the remainder are clerical and office workers.

Boeing's Seattle-area workforce, now at 44,200, could drop as low as 26,500, the spokesman said.

In New York, a spokesman for General Electric, which makes the SST engine, said the congressional action could eliminate 1,900 jobs at GE plants.

Continued on Page 2

JAPAN HINTS SST INTEREST

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U.S. state department said today a Japanese company expressed interest in the supersonic transport program only hours before the U.S. Senate voted against further financing of the project.

Department press officer Charles Bray said the Ataka Trading Co. sent a telegram to the state department Wednesday morning inquiring about procedures to be followed if the company wished to send a delegation to the United States to inquire further.

Bray said he did not believe any foreign government had approached the United States about the SST.

Earlier, Japanese aviation officials termed "ridiculous" reports that Japan is trying to buy the SST plans.

French Beach Site Of World College?

By HUMPHRY DAVY

There is speculation today that a Pacific Rim college may be built by United World Colleges at French Beach — one of the most unspoiled coastal areas on Vancouver Island, situated about 14 miles west of Sooke.

Pat Sinnott, solicitor for the French family, owners of the property, said he had received a query on behalf of the international college about the property.

A federal government department also appeared to be interested in the beach area for underwater research, he said.

"I have heard no more from these sources," he said.

"But whoever buys the property gets a wonderful spot."

The property comprises about 167 acres with a beach over a mile long.

PARK URGED

Conservationists have been pressing the Capital Regional District, as well as the provincial government, to buy the property for a park.

It is the last large beach property between Sooke and Jordan River.

The proposed location of the college may be announced by Rear Admiral Desmond House at a United Services Institute Meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, in the old

Continued on Page 2

U.K. Commons Passes Strike Curb Bill

LONDON (Reuters)

Hotly controversial and hotly-contested strike-curbing legislation was approved by the House of Commons early today after a wild session lasting 30 hours with only brief breaks.

In the frenzy that accompanied the final balloting, Tory legislators stood cheering and waving papers while Opposition Labor members accused the government chief whip of being drunk when he began shouting on the floor of the House.

Despite the fervor which

greeted the end of the voting in the House, the bill will not become law until it passes through the Lords — the upper chamber. Opposition there by Labor peers could delay final passage until August.

The bill would set up a national industrial relations court which could impose financial penalties on wildest strike leaders found guilty of breaking union agreements, and on unions flouting a new code of industrial behavior.

Two major one-day strikes, involving millions of workers, have been held to protest the measure.

CTES STRIKES

Employment Minister Robert Carr told Parliament that in Britain there were more than 2,000 strikes in 1968, at least 3,000 in 1969 and almost 4,000 in 1970. He said no responsible government could let the situation continue.

The final vote on the measure was 307 to 269, a government majority of 38. Labor legislators have been particularly incensed at the amount of time given for debate on the detailed and highly-complex legislation.



WINNING SMILE is flashed by retired contractor Frank Wilkinson, 81, of 456 Sturdee, after he learned today one of his two tickets on Saturday's Irish Hospital Sweepstake was a winner. Wilkinson has won at least \$1,000 and has a slim chance at the big money. See story on Page 23.

GUNS PULLED BACK

The commands reported 5,750 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed. The U.S. command said this raised to 723,318 the number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. heavy artillery that had been firing into Laos from the Kao I Dang border post was pulled back to get it out of range of North Vietnamese gunners on Co Ro ridge.

Putzel said the North Vietnamese attempted to cut Highway 9 between Khe Sanh and Vandegrift base to the east.

Putzel also reported that more equipment was removed from Ham Nghi and Khe Sanh preparatory to shutting the bases down.

Troop Machinegun Fire Kills 35 in E. Pakistan

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters)

Dacca radio reported today that at least 35 persons were killed and more than 100 injured when troops machine-gunned large crowds in the Rangpur and Chittagong districts of troubled East Pakistan Wednesday.

Twenty people were killed in the Rangpur firing, the radio added.

It said the area was put under a 24-hour curfew from 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rangpur is about 150 miles north of Dacca.

Dacca radio, monitored here, said about 50 houses

were burned in the area in apparent clashes between East Pakistani civilians and West Pakistani troops.

Dacca radio quoted the deputy commissioner of Rangpur as saying the army took charge of Saldpur area without consulting him.

It also reported serious clashes between the army and civilians at Mirpur, Chittagong and other towns.

Talks in Dacca aimed at ending Pakistan's political crisis appear to have reached a new and difficult stage, observers said.

Opposition Mounts Buy-Refinery Bid

The B.C. government Wednesday was urged to make an offer to take over Home Oil of Calgary and bring cheap gasoline to the province.

Jim Lorimer (NDP — Burnaby-Willingdon) told Mines Minister Frank Richter he would "go down in history" if he takes advantage of the "golden opportunity" to acquire control of the Canadian company which is in danger of being sold to U.S. interests.

Lorimer referred to reports

that the federal government had withdrawn an offer to buy up a controlling interest in the company from R. A. Brown Jr. of Calgary.

By buying into the firm, the B.C. government could effect substantial cuts in oil and gas prices, Lorimer said during debate on Richter's departmental estimates.

Richter told the NDP the province "didn't want to compete with the federal government" in its bid to

Continued on Page 2

Time, Costs Against Canadian Oil Line

OTTAWA (CP) — A multi-billion-dollar pipeline to carry Alaska oil to market through Canada has been all but ruled out by time, costs and the choice of companies that own the oil.

The Canadian line has an outside chance, but only if opposition in the United States manages to kill the first-choice project of a delivery system by trans-Alaska pipeline and ocean tanker.

The message emerged loud and clear from a meeting Wednesday between Canadian ministers and chief executives of five of the international oil companies behind the Alaska project.

The meetings, arranged by

Energy Minister J. J. Greene and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, thus produced nothing new.

From the Canadian government's point of view, however, it might serve to subdue political critics who have said the government should have been pressing the Canadian alternative upon U.S. authorities.

Opposition MPs were engaged in just that kind of criticism in a special Commons debate March 12 when Mr. Greene and Mr. Chretien first announced the invitations to Wednesday's meeting.

After the meeting, Mr. Greene thus was able to say that the case for a

Inevitability of Coastal Tankers Underscored by Adamant Stand Of United States Oil Executives

Canadian alternative to the Alaska-tanker route had been put to the companies in person.

But he also said in effect that the case had been shot down because the oil executives want speedy action, costs in Canada would be much higher for the longer

pipeline route and there now is financial room for only one oil pipeline from the Arctic.

The executives were told Canada is not ready to go ahead with a pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley right away. Officials estimate another 18 months of research is required into questions of

the precise route, protection of the environment and economics.

Mr. Greene said previous cost estimates had been greatly under-estimated.

Oil and gas pipelines in tandem along the Mackenzie to Chicago might cost \$8 billion — say, \$4 billion for the oil line alone or double the estimated cost of the Alaska line.

The evidence presented from the closed meeting thus might serve to take the sting out of advocates of the Canadian route.

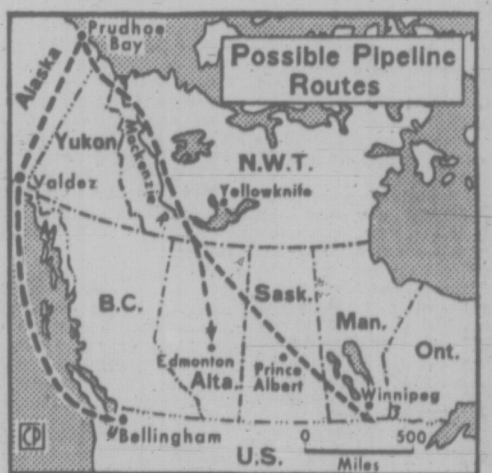
However, it leaves unresolved the agitation in both Canada and the United States

about the potential danger of oil spills from tankers running a coastal route between the Alaska pipeline terminal at Valdez and Puget Sound refineries in Washington state.

That fear has been seized upon by some politicians advocating the Canadian pipeline alternative. But it has also been raised by some — including David Anderson L. Esquimaux-Saenich — who have voiced similar fears about the environmental dangers of an Arctic pipeline in Canada.

With such domestic political overtones, the meeting with the oil executives was sur-

Continued on Page 2



ALTERNATIVE ROUTES for carrying Alaskan oil to markets are shown in this Canadian Press sketch.

Good, Bad Found In School Changes

Victoria school trustees had both praise and criticism for changes in the school system proposed by the legislature's social welfare and education committee report which was tabled in the house Wednesday.

Changes outlined in the report include a proposal whereby teachers be notified immediately when their performances are unsatisfactory and what improvements are required.

Also recommended was a continuation of the policy of granting new teachers probationary employment for one year only, with a subsequent one-year probationary period to be left to the discretion of individual superintendents in school boards.

NOT SPECIFIC

The committee also decided not to recommend specific definitions of the terms "cause," "misconduct" and "gross misconduct" in dealing with teacher investigations because these can be applied in a wide range of situations.

School board chairman Alan McKinnon said he feels the decision not to recommend a two-year probationary period for new teachers was "not good for the teachers or for the school boards."

"A teacher could have a bad first year," he said, adding that the same teacher could go on to develop in his second year in the school and become a good teacher.

McKinnon said "there needs to be a change in the present system" to deal with teachers who have been accused of misconduct. He said there should be more precise definition of terms of conduct.

FIRE TWICE

"There was a teacher here eight or 10 years ago," he said, "who was fired twice

and won his appeal both times because it was next to impossible for the charges to be proved."

He said there are probably many cases where a teacher's conduct can be rightfully questioned but that charges against him cannot be proven.

He said that both teachers and trustees are not satisfied with the system as it now operates in this area.

Trustee Walter Donald said more precise definition of charges to be brought against teachers accused of misconduct could smear the reputations of innocent teachers.

"If you start making grounds extremely well-defined, a teacher could have his reputation smeared if it turns out he is innocent," Donald said.

VIEWS DIFFER

McKinnon and Donald held different opinions on the report's recommendation that teachers should be dismissed for inefficiency when they have received three or more reports against their performance in a period of not less than twelve months and not more than 24.

McKinnon questioned the report's recommendation that of the three reports brought against the teacher, one should be from a supervisor, one from a school district outside that in which the teacher concerned is teaching.

He said that a supervisor is not a superior, and the teacher's district is not always qualified to judge the standards of that teacher.

However, Donald said that this recommendation is valuable because it brings an "objective view" to the situation.

"This system can't be guaranteed, but in most cases it should work," he said.

Atmosphere Tense Before Uvic Rally

The atmosphere was reported as tense this morning at the Student Union Building as University of Victoria students prepared for another mass rally at noon in the deepening contract and tenure dispute with the administration.

Neither the University of Victoria nor Saanich police officials appeared concerned over the possibility of an outbreak of violence, however.

OUT TO LUNCH

University Development Officer Floyd Fairclough said he doesn't expect trouble and added, "I won't even be there, I'm going to the faculty club for lunch."

Saanich police chief Bert Pearson said his force had no security measures planned and said he would "play it by ear."

Students were scheduled to hear speakers from the faculty arguing both sides of the administration's position, speakers from the steering committee, student opposition and there was one unconfirmed report that a member of the board of governors intended to speak.

Meanwhile, the total number of signatures on a petition critical of Uvic president Bruce Partridge's rejection of proposals by the Canadian Association of University Teachers crept toward the 50 per cent mark among the university's 345-odd full-time faculty.

SST IMPACT

Continued from Page 1

"With the GE engine program termination," said E. E. Hood, vice-president and general manager of the commercial engine division, "about 1,500 jobs at Evendale, Ohio, and perhaps 100 others at other GE locations will be eliminated."

Paul Dawson, general manager of the GE department at Evendale, said halting of funding could mean a net loss of as much as \$70 million to \$100 million in the next two years for the Cincinnati area.

In addition to Boeing and GE, subcontractors were hard hit.

Some of the effect will be felt in aerospace-minded California.

A United Aerospace Workers' union spokesman said approval of the funds would have meant 20,000 new jobs in the California aerospace field.

Industry and labor sources estimated about 3,100 persons in California would be immediately affected by the SST defeat. These are employees of North American, Northrop Corp., Robo Corp. and numerous small firms.

In Seattle, Gov. Dan Evans of Washington, said he would ask immediately for federal economic aid to offset the effects of the end of SST funding. He said discontinuance of the project would cost the next two years.

Shadow Mischief



\$9,000 Bail Offer By Indian Band

A 17-year-old youth, charged with the attempted murder of a two-year-old girl earlier this month, had bail set at \$9,000 Wednesday by Judge William Ostler.

Ostler remanded the boy to April 1 to fix a day for preliminary hearing. Tentative hearing dates are set for May 12 and 13.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson in the bail application said the accused was "a young man with no means whatsoever" but an up-island Indian band was prepared to go bail.

Ostler said he was impressed with Branson's submission because with band funds as bail the accused would be under the scrutiny of band members making it a more compelling reason for him to appear in court.

The youth is charged in connection with an attack March 5 on Fiona Fay Boucher, 2, of 643 John. The girl was found in the early morning hours in the bathroom which is shared by several occupants of suites in the apartment building. She was lying on the floor with a fractured skull.

An earlier ruling by Ostler putting the onus on the Crown to prove the accused is, said

enough to stand trial in adult court was dealt with in Wednesday's appearance.

The youth's mother testified that the accused was born in June, 1953.

LAW SCRAPPED

The status of 17-year-olds in court is still before the B.C. Supreme Court and all cases involving 17-year-olds have been held up in Victoria court.

The problem arose when a Vancouver provincial court judge threw out a 1970 federal law stipulating that 17-year-olds should be tried in adult court rather than juvenile court.

The judge said they should be tried in juvenile court. The ruling is being appealed by the provincial government.



ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page 1)

The move was seen by some observers as a two-count gamble by Hanoi.

First, the big guns may have been brought in for little or nothing. The base at Khesanh, which would be their major logical target, may be evacuated before the guns are emplaced and ready to fire. Khesanh was reopened to support the 45-day South Vietnamese drive into Laos, which ended Wednesday.

Second, the North Vietnamese have been warned on numerous occasions that Washington regards military activity inside the DMZ as a violation of the understanding reached in Paris in November, in which the United States agreed to halt its bombings of North Vietnam. The Nixon administration has repeatedly stated that it would use U.S. air power against enemy activities that endanger the remaining U.S. forces in Vietnam.

PIPELINE

Continued from Page 1

rounded by puzzling secrecy and confusion.

Government spokesmen said beforehand that they were unable to say who would attend. The meeting place was changed at the last minute.

The oil executives appeared to be amused by the secrecy and the pursuit by reporters and photographers.

KIDS PHOTOGRAPHER

Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., warmed to the game by telling a photographer that he and his associates were really a wheat delegation.

Others at the two-hour meeting were Thomas Barrow, president of Humble Oil; William Tavoulareas, president of Mobil Oil; Robin Adam, president of BP North America Inc., and Charles E. Spahr, chairman of Standard Oil of Ohio, a BP subsidiary.

They agreed to a brief joint communiqué which said only that there had been preliminary and exploratory discussions about a Canadian route and seven-month-old government guides that would govern its use for a pipeline.

ROAD TO CLOSE

Highways department officials confirmed this morning that Sooke Road will be closed Saturday for 12 hours.

Department crews will be pushing through a new cut at the 17-mile mark of the road, and the road surface will be covered with rock and debris.

Crews begin work at 7 a.m. and will push the project through to an expected completion time of 7 p.m.

Profits on Draft Beer 131 Per Cent

Beer parlors make a 131 per cent profit on sales of 20-cent beers, figures tabled in

the legislature revealed Wednesday.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1

gymnasium, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Hoare is personal representative of the Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl of Mountbatten who is founding and establishing United World Colleges in all parts of the world.

The project is based on the concept of using education to promote international understanding; to make education a force which unites, not divides nations.

There is speculation that the property may be purchased jointly by the federal government and college and used jointly by them.

While college officials have not yet disclosed the site for the Pacific Rim college, Jack Matthews, headmaster of Lakefield College, a boys' boarding school, earlier said the committee had options on land 30 miles north of Victoria, and was investigating properties on the west coast.

In answers to questions from Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the Liquor Control Board charges pubs \$36 per barrel of beer.

Employees of local pubs said Wednesday the barrels contain 23.5 gallons of beer and the average glass sold to patrons contains nine ounces.

A little arithmetic shows that bartenders are able to pour 416 glasses of beer per barrel. At 20 cents a glass, this grosses \$83.20.

This means that the markup per barrel is \$47.20. And that is 131 per cent more than the price charged by the LCB.

Peterson's answers also showed that the LCB buys the beer from breweries for \$29.75. That means that the government grosses \$6.25 on every barrel it sells to the pubs.

The LCB pays \$1.99 per dozen bottles of beer from breweries and sells them by the case — before the sales tax is added on — for \$2.50.

With the tax, the price, as all beer drinkers know, is \$2.63.

Peterson's answers also

showed that when the LCB sells bottles of beer to restaurants and hotels, it charges \$2.38 per dozen.

WANT-AD WONDERS

GRANDFATHER SAID
RUN WANT AD...
NOW SHE'S 10,000
MILES FROM
HONG KONG!

Sam Wah Fong of Hong Kong was accepted at Western Michigan University, but doubted that she could afford it. Her grandfather suggested a Want Ad. She placed this ad in the Kalamazoo Gazette: "CHINESE GIRL wishes to work for Kalamazoo family who will finance education at WMU." She's been living "like a member of the family" of the Robert Lahti's ever since, and finished her second year with a 3.5 point average.



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Captivation

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Tumblewood

As exhilarating as all outdoors. Hardy moresque nylon yarns tumbled in decorative disarray 11"

Handiman

Rubber-backed nylon, two-colour — a natural for the "do-it-yourself" homemaker 8"

Dacron Shag

Soft and sensuous — deep-piled luxury with subtle colour blendings 12"

Westwind

Long, random directional nylon pile. Bold and vibrant colours in eleven multi-shade combinations 11"

Collage

Wild new colours. Unbelievable three-shade blendings. Extra long pile. Eleven colours 14"

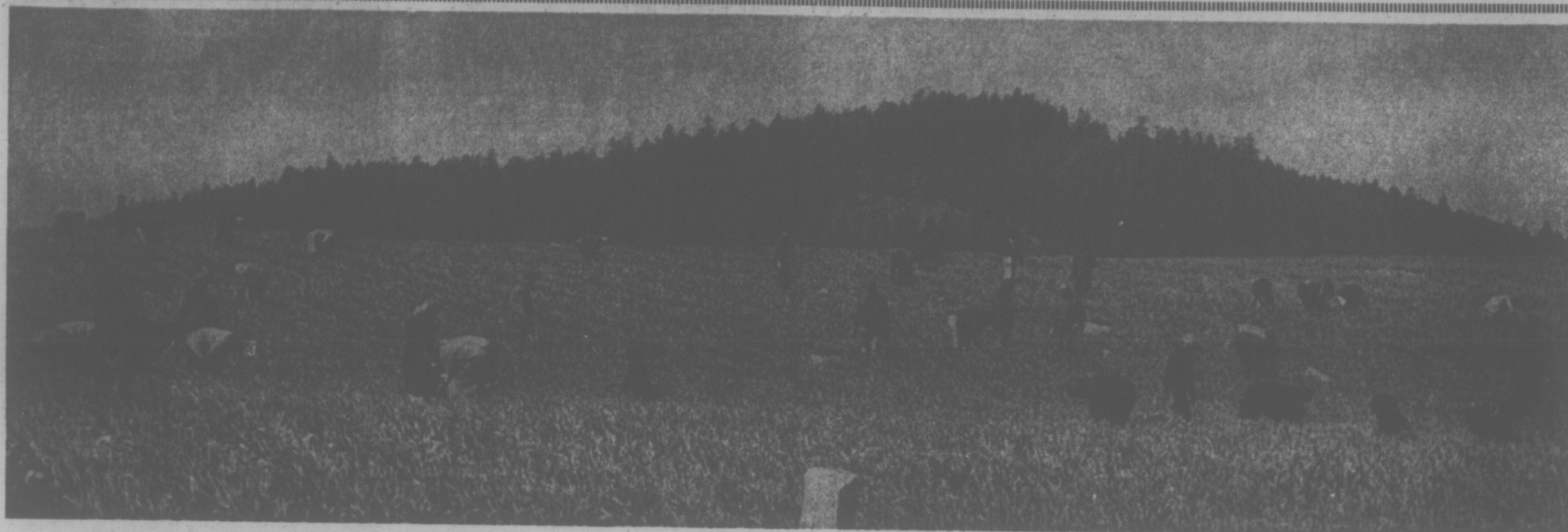
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Flowers to fly east with spring

That's no rice paddy in highland Burma, it's the daffodil fields of home. Some 250 workers are picking and bundling the flowers in Central Saanich as grower Geoff Vantreight gets set for the big spring push of the daffodil industry. Vantreight estimates he'll sell 13 million flowers across the Prairies, Eastern Canada and the

Maritimes over the next two weeks. A Canadian Cancer Society drive next weekend is expected to require 400,000 dozen flowers, and the weekend after that it's Easter. The daffodils are already brightening homes on the other side of the Rockies as the Prairie provinces shake off the long cold grip of winter. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Housing Offer From Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today proposed to head a housing opportunity council in Greater Victoria to cut through political problems of getting land for low-cost housing.

Campbell made the proposal — along with a similar one in Vancouver — at a meeting of mayors and land developers staged to promote high-density housing for people in the \$5,000 to \$9,000 income bracket.

PEOPLE IGNORED
Campbell, Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy and government officials told the meeting that 36 per cent of the population in British Columbia is being ignored by municipal councils who bend to pressure from single-family owners.

Campbell told the meeting: "the political problem con-

nected with the use of land — I consider this problem to be the number one problem."

He said he thinks the municipal councils "need help" from the provincial government or from some other "external presence" in

Land Use 'Political Problem'

order to find land suitable for the housing discussed.

He said it is "repugnant" to him for the province to move into cities and demand zoning changes to accommodate the low-cost housing.

But he said the decisions on whether a city will produce the land have got to be made "somewhere in the middle."

"I would like to take the job of a housing opportunity council" that would get municipalities together with developers and builders on an "on-going" basis, Campbell said.

He said he did not want to leave the meeting without some "commitment" at least to education of the public.

"I would like to do it myself in Greater Victoria."

Mrs. McCarthy listed three "myths" about condominium housing.

One is that the lack of an over-all plan in a municipality prevents the creation of low-cost housing developments.

Another is that this type of housing brings with it ghetto-like social ills. She said the present system of discouraging low-cost housing forces people into apartments and "encourages a class system" that discriminates against the young married couple.

Mrs. McCarthy said the developers who fail to build in community facilities for their developments "have failed to meet the social needs and responsibilities that they undertook."

The third myth is that tax revenue suffers from the low-cost condominium housing. She said that on a sample area, the municipal revenue from a condominium project produced \$46,200 while the calculated civic income from an ordinary single family development over the area would have been \$24,840.

PILOT PROJECT

Mrs. McCarthy said the pilot Champlain Heights project in Vancouver has housing for which mortgages require monthly payments of only \$23 a month — less than the cost of renting an apartment of the same size.

She said municipal councils are "standing in the way" of the housing opportunities for the 36 per cent of the people who earn between \$5,000 and \$9,000.

Figures were produced to show that school taxes are not necessarily increased by creating such developments.

The argument was also made that subsidized public housing is more expensive to the taxpayer than low-cost housing developed completely by the private sector.

New Hospital Plan Ends 'Fiddling'

The Regional Hospital Board today cut off more than a year of "fiddling around" with an announcement that extended-care facilities suggested for two hospitals be built on a separate new site.

In a letter to St. Joseph's Hospital, board chairman J. B. Cunningham said a new site would be bought for construction of a free-standing, 225-bed hospital, to be comprised of the 150 beds originally allocated to St. Joseph's and 75 beds slated for St. Mary's Priory.

The beds were approved for St. Joseph's and the Priory in a referendum in October, 1968. Since then there has been fruitless negotiation involving St. Joseph's, the Priory, the city, the regional board and province on the needed land acquisition.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark supported the board's move today.

"I see no alternative, unfortunately, because prospects for land at St. Joseph's seem no better now than they were a year ago," Lofmark said.

He said the new hospital probably would be built to the north of St. Joseph's, on a site to be chosen by the board and B.C. Hospital Insurance Services.

MLA Scott Wallace agreed that the board was right in moving to end the "constant wrangling and fiddling around" that has delayed the St. Joseph's addition.

"If there isn't an immediate solution within a week, the board should get on with it (the new hospital)."

Expansion and improvements at St. Joseph's as a "second priority" were not ruled out by the board's decision.

THE IRISH

Foul-Up Didn't Bother Lady Luck

A foul-up in handling of tickets didn't prevent an 81-year-old retired contractor and his wife coming up with a horse in Saturday's Irish Hospital Sweepstake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 456 Sturdee, hold ticket ZQH 09316 on Scott's Girl, a longshot in the Lincolnshire Handicap at Doncaster, England. The Wilkinsons will win a minimum of \$1,000 or so, and could wind up with \$121,500 if Scott's Girl should pull off an upset.

★ ★ ★
Their ticket was one of nine drawn for Vancouver Island residents and 234 across Canada.

Mr. Wilkinson bought tickets for himself and his wife, then didn't get the required receipts in the mail. So the ticket seller wrote the sweeps people and complained, and new receipted tickets were mailed out to the neglected buyers.

Both Wilkinsons are headed into hospitals, he to have a gall bladder removed and she for a skin graft for a tumor on her chin.

The minimum \$1,000 or so Mrs. Wilkinson is guaranteed of winning "certainly will help with that," she said today.

The other eight Island ticket holders, with horse's name, ticket number and name or non-de-plume of the buyer: Barton Mills, XEK 85555, Porky, Victoria; Music Maker, XBD 91052, 7 Come 11, Victoria; Coolmack, ZTS 47482, Lucky Me, Parksville; Fount of Youth, XLE 93777, Big Newf, Campbell River; Scott's Girl, ZQH 09316, Life Saver, Victoria; Modern Archery, XCD 84682, Dr. Borg, Ucluelet; Half Hooked, XAC 79342, Happy Birthday, Port Alberni; Courageous Chick, ZPS 77833, John W. Mulcaster, Victoria.

A resident of Masset in the Queen Charlottes, listed as Susie, drew ticket XBB 73729 on Ramraf.

★ ★ ★

None of the tickets was on the favored horses — Mon Plaisir (7-1) or Brother Scot (10-1) — but one Victoria ticket-holder with the non-de-plume Closer held ticket XEC 70168 on the third favorite, Tandy at 14-1.

Tickets on the winning horse will pay \$121,500, on the second-place finisher \$48,900, and on the third-place horse \$24,300. Everyone who has drawn a horse wins some sort of prize, whether his horse races or not.

Ottawa Wants 'Package Deals' On Student Make-Work Projects

By PETER MEDWID

Make-work projects this summer for students must be "package deals" complete with supervisors, costing and manpower needed, a meeting of conservation and outdoors clubs was told Wednesday night.

And the federal and provincial governments vast reservoir of technical and administrative staffs will not be used in planning or assisting in the \$58 million scheme.

This was the con consensus when Dennis Steine, associated with the University of Victoria student summer employment committee told club representatives that

Ottawa is willing to finance projects on Vancouver Island involving up to 1,500 students.

"But the projects have to be presented to Ottawa as package deals. Ottawa will not supply the supervisors and they will not accept project ideas," Steine said.

He said that Uvic administrative offices and computer

needed before any project is off the ground.

He volunteered to assist in projects, developed by Dr. David Goves of Uvic and Howard English of Victoria Fish and Game on stream bank planting and tree nursery site development.

Derek Reimer of the newly formed Sierra Club said there

"this will be the last year available for such clearing work."

Hydro is currently constructing a power plant on the river and water has been lowered for the project.

English said "Hydro, in the past, has always refused to undertake stream and lake stump clearing because of the costs involved. Now they don't have an excuse. We can tell them: Here is free help: the money and manpower both being supplied by Ottawa and it is to your advantage to accept this and clear up Jordan River."

Ingils said the ACS has asked Hydro to do river cleanup for the past three years but that no reply has been received from the provincial corporation.

Bill Gilmore, also of the RCN club, undertook to contact Hydro in hopes the corporation will actively assist in supervising and costing the project.

Application forms for student-initiated projects are now available through Manpower offices.

No Federal Supervisors; Uvic Offers Free Help

have made available to the students at no cost to look after job costing and payroll.

The meeting, at the Chief Petty Officer's mess, approved seven possible projects which may employ about 200 students.

These include: Environment 100 projects which includes work at the East Sooke regional park, stream bank planting, nursery development and salmon fry reclamation, planning study in Victoria by University of British Columbia architectural students and including students from Uvic, West Coast trail development, a study and classification of Saanich Peninsula trails, and clearing of stumps and flooded trees on Jordan River.

Steine said that Ottawa has a deadline of April 30 for presentation of projects and that the university group would need local submissions by April 9 to complete costing and manpower needs.

The meeting, chaired by Alan Meadows, of the Amalgamated Conservation Society, agreed to submit the proposals by the end of March.

Bill Walters of the Pacific Logging Association warned the group that a "fantastic amount" of organizing is

is a large pool of third and fourth year students available as supervisors.

"A lot of them have experience in the outdoors, have worked on projects in past summers and have a good grasp of the problems involved in stream and forest work," he said.

In discussing the stump clearing from the Jordan River, Brian Ingils of the RCN Anglers said the water levels now are low and that

Island Blood Donors To Rescue in Flu Bug

The flu bug has cut sharply into Red Cross blood donors on the mainland, putting extra stress on current drives on Vancouver Island, a Red Cross spokesman said today.

Donations at mainland clinics are running one-third below normal because of school and office absenteeism blamed on the flu. One Vancouver school where the average in past clinics has been 100 donors drew only 30 this time, the spokesman said.

A clinic at the Student Union Building, University of Victoria, drew 176 donors Wednesday. The clinic continues today and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Arthur Mayse...

BACK WHEN RALPH Lofmark was minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, he rose in the Legislative Assembly one afternoon to juggle fish against hydro-electric power. The nub of his utterance was that the power potential of the yet-untapped Fraser River exceeded the value of its salmon by a margin vast enough to warrant the pensioning for life of commercial fishermen dependent on those runs.

It was an interesting, though chilling equation. Even though delivered with a smile, it seemed to hint a Social Credit line of thought where fish and power — or power versus fish — are concerned. Lofmark has moved on to other ministerial pastures, and the dream, or nightmare, of a dammed Fraser has yet to materialize. But the ghost

Lofmark raised still dances, as witness the fate of a research scientist who also equated power to fish.

Dr. E. H. Acara has claimed that Columbia River Treaty dams could ruin a \$7 million sport fishery in Kootenay Lake. His warnings, he asserts, caused him to be fired from his B.C. Fish and Wildlife job at two hours notice.

Not so, fisheries management head E. H. Vernon countered. Acara wasn't up to his assigned job, and based his report on theory not drawn from project data.

This exchange leaves us with a choice of conclusions.

One is that everything's hunky-dory in Kootenay lake, its fish population flourishing and unthreatened.

The other is that Acara was the bearer of news not

calculated to enhance the Social Credit government's image.

The messenger's lot isn't always an enviable one. His bad tidings have been known to cost him his head. A suspicion lingers that something of the sort has been visited on Acara.

In any case, the questions raised by the researcher's claim of an endangered fishery aren't going to be settled by giving the government boot to one who may have talked not wisely but too well.

I think Opposition Leader Barrett's request that the Acara reports be filed for legislators' scrutiny makes sense. Much might be learned from those reports concerning power dams and fish populations, and how they get along together.

If one British Columbia resource is being exploited recklessly to the ruination of another — and if civil servants are to be fired for reporting to that effect — the voters of this province have a right to know.

A 12-foot boat skillfully handled will take a good deal in the way of weather, as Beecher Bay Marina operator Percy Brown demonstrated no long time ago. But a lot of South Islanders are doing what they can to ensure that Brown is more adequately equipped for life-saving when an errand of mercy next takes him out of harbor.

The fund that will help Brown raise \$4,000 for a 17-foot inboard-outboard craft has climbed to well over \$500, but it still has a long way to go. As a sport fisherman who might one day be glad of help

in need, I hope that every member of our tribe will do what he can to boost the figure. And by way of putting our money where my mouth is, a donation from my fishing partner and me goes into the kitty today.

(In case you've forgotten, Percy Brown Trust Fund headquarters is the Royal Bank of Canada, Douglas and Saanich Road branch. The Victoria Daily Times will accept and forward cheques.)

Brown has made it plain that he isn't waiting for Ottawa to provide adequate rescue facilities for his area. Still, I think that the department of transport could do worse than put him on a retainer and come up with a grant toward the cost of his boat.

It would be money, very well spent.

Weather

Rainy periods, windy
Low, high Friday 28 and 36
Details on Page 11

87th Year, No. 241

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

★★★★

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Violence Fears Shared

Times Staff

MONTREAL — The concern over the possibility of future FLQ-inspired violence and civil disorder expressed by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier in his new book, *La Crise d'Octobre* (The October Crisis), is shared by members of the Montreal police anti-terrorist squad.

Members of the squad believe there is a likelihood of a new wave of street demonstrations in the city this spring as the weather improves, according to a senior aide to Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The anonymous aide said that while he knows of no written report outlining the police fears, members of the "squad" have said they expect a "hot" spring and summer.

In an interview, the aide said there is considerable evidence to show that street demonstrations will be mounted in the wake of last fall's FLQ crisis and frustration among opponents of the Public Order Bill, which will expire April 30 unless the federal government decides to renew the legislation.

"You can't expect that the FLQ is dead, and that FLQ admirers and worshippers will remain quiet."

"We would have seen demonstrations already except for the winter weather," he noted adding that there are no definite indications of plans for outright violence.

INVOKE BYLAW

The city of Montreal is still free to invoke its so-called "anti-demonstration bylaw," according to Michel Cote, the city's chief attorney.

He noted that while the bylaw was found "ultra vires" — unconstitutional — by the Quebec Superior Court, the city is taking that decision to the Quebec Court of Appeal and may still invoke the bylaw until a final decision is reached.

The "anti-demonstration bylaw" was passed Nov. 12, 1969, after a series of major demonstrations and riots that was climaxed by the police strike and riot on Oct. 7, 1969.



—CP Wirephoto

SILHOUETTED against the glare of street lamps, demonstrators wave Quebec flags atop a truck during a demonstration in Montreal Wednesday in support of two separatists charged with membership in FLQ.

LAST OF 22,000 TROOPS LEAVE LAOS

10,000 South Viet Casualties?

SAIGON (CP) — The 45-day campaign in Laos cost the South Vietnamese army nearly 10,000 casualties or almost 50 per cent of the total force committed, highly placed military sources said today.

The sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 missing and 5,200 wounded, nearly double what the Saigon government has reported.

These sources said the communiques from South Vietnamese headquarters are lagging or are deliberately not reporting the true losses.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, an official spokesman, announced that the last of the 22,000 South Vietnamese troops who invaded Laos had returned to South Vietnam.

But Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the front that South Vietnamese marines were ordered back to the Co Roc ridge just inside Laos this afternoon to prevent the North Vietnamese from using it to shell bases on the border.

The marines had been pulled off the ridge earlier while U.S. B-52 bombers pounded the area. Then they were ordered back. But the North Vietnamese fired a 20-round artillery barrage at the South Vietnamese forward command post at Ham Nghi.

U.S. officers said the rounds came from Co Roc.

South Vietnamese have consistently denied that strong North Vietnamese pressure caused a general retreat although correspondents at Khe Sanh reported seeing many South Vietnamese soldiers in severe disarray after fleeing from Laos.

HANOI ARTILLERY MOVED INTO DMZ

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States defence department said today North Vietnam has moved men and artillery units into the demilitarized zone straddling the North-South Vietnam border.

Defence department officials refused to say whether they regard the alleged incursion as a violation of a so-called understanding between Washington and Hanoi under which the U.S. agreed to halt the bombing of the North in 1968.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Impact of SST Death Runs to 40,000 Jobs

\$864 Million Investment Slips Down the Drain

Times News Services

The massive repercussions of the death of the American SST project became evident today with over 20,000 jobs on the way out, 20,000 more which will not materialize and the \$864 million already spent on the seven-year project just going down the drain.

Although technically, the project could be revived by funds provided in the budget for the next financial year, it seems to have finished for Boeing, which was developing two test prototypes, and for General Electric, which was building the engines.

There remained very faint hopes that money could be raised elsewhere.

William Magruder, government administrator for the SST program, said a committee of California and New York banks would give him their answer today on whether financing would be provided. But he seemed doubtful they would.

Robert Withington, Boeing vice-president for the SST, said today the company would terminate the project and that layoffs of up to 7,000 workers in its Seattle plant would start in about a week.

"We are out of the SST," Withington said.

One out of 10 Boeing workers already is out of a job in the Seattle area because of depressed conditions affecting the aerospace industry and Boeing.

Another Boeing spokesman said 4,500 of the workers to be laid off represent the force directly involved in SST production and the remainder are clerical and office workers.

Boeing's Seattle-area work force, now at 44,200, could drop as low as 26,500, the spokesman said.

In New York, a spokesman for General Electric, which makes the SST engine, said the congressional action could eliminate 1,600 jobs at GE plants.

(Continued on Page 2)

JAPAN HINTS SST INTEREST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. state department said today a Japanese company expressed interest in the supersonic transport program only hours before the U.S. Senate voted against further financing of the project.

Department press officer Charles Bray said the Ataka Trading Co. sent a telegram to the state department Wednesday morning inquiring about procedures to be followed if the company wished to send a delegation to the United States to inquire further.

Bray said he did not believe any foreign government had approached the United States about the SST.

Earlier, Japanese aviation officials termed "ridiculous" reports that Japan is trying to buy the SST plans.

French Beach Site Of World College?

By HUMPHRY DAVY

There is speculation today that a Pacific Rim college may be built by United World Colleges at French Beach — one of the most unspoiled coastal areas on Vancouver Island, situated about 14 miles west of Sooke.

Pat Simmott, solicitor for the French family, owners of the property, said he had received a query on behalf of the international college about the property.

A federal government department also appeared to be interested in the beach area for underwater research, he said.

"I have heard no more from these sources," he said.

"But whoever buys the property gets a wonderful spot."

The property comprises about 167 acres with a beach over a mile long.

PARK URGED

Conservationists have been pressing the Capital Regional District, as well as the provincial government, to buy the property for a park.

It is the last large beach property between Sooke and Jordan River.

The proposed location of the college may be announced by Rear Admiral Desmond Boaz at a United Services Institute Meeting to be held at 8 p.m., Friday, in the old

(Continued on Page 2)

U.K. Commons Passes Strike Curb Bill

LONDON (Reuters) — Hotly controversial and hotly-contested strike-curb legislation was approved by the House of Commons early today after a wild session lasting 30 hours with only brief breaks.

In the frenzy that accompanied the final balloting, Tory legislators stood cheering and waving papers while Opposition Labor members accused the government chief whip of being drunk when he began shouting on the floor of the House.

Despite the fervor which

greeted the end of the voting in the House, the bill will not become law until it passes through the Lords — the upper chamber. Opposition there by Labor peers could delay final passage until August.

The bill would set up a national industrial relations court which could impose financial penalties on wildest strike leaders found guilty of breaking union agreements, and on unions flouting a new code of industrial behavior.

Two major one-day strikes, involving millions of workers, have been held to protest the measure.

CITES STRIKES

Employment Minister Robert Carr told Parliament that in Britain there were more than 2,000 strikes in 1968, at least 3,000 in 1969 and almost 4,000 in 1970. He said no responsible government could let the situation continue.

The final vote on the measure was 307 to 269, a government majority of 38. Labor legislators have been particularly incensed at the amount of time given for debate on the detailed and highly-complex legislation.



WINNING SMILE is flashed by retired contractor Frank Wilkinson, 81, of 456 Sturdee, after he learned today one of his two tickets on Saturday's Irish Hospital Sweepstake was a winner. Wilkinson has won at least \$1,000 and has a slim chance at the big money. See story on Page 23.

Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For the full list see Page 5.

INDUSTRIALS

Driver Devel.	39	up .01
Ionarc	1.25	
Pace Indus.	1.05	up .05

OILS

Ballinderry	2.20	up .10
Canarc	.53	dn .01
Stampede Inter.	1.27	

MINES

Brettland	.51	up .02
Bathurst	1.44	up .03
Arcic Mines	.14	
Locana	.53	
Pathfinder	1.40	
Inter. Mariner	.88	



SST went PHIT!

They're goin' t' Vietnamize th' war, but whether it's th' North or South brand ain't yet decided.

Britain's havin' trouble with its labor laws, but not any more than it had with its labor.

Troop Machinegun Fire Kills 35 in E. Pakistan

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters)

Dacca radio reported today that at least 35 persons were killed and more than 100 injured when troops machine-gunned large crowds in the Rangpur and Chittagong districts of troubled East Pakistan Wednesday.

Twenty people were killed in the Rangpur firing, the radio added.

It said the area was put under a 24-hour curfew from 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rangpur is about 150 miles north of Dacca.

Dacca radio, monitored here, said about 50 houses

were burned in the area in apparent clashes between East Pakistani civilians and West Pakistani troops.

Dacca radio quoted the deputy commissioner of Rangpur as saying the army took charge of Saidpur area without consulting him.

It also reported serious clashes between the army and civilians at Mirpur, Chittagong and other towns.

Talks in Dacca aimed at ending Pakistan's political crisis appear to have reached a new and difficult stage, observers said.

Opposition Mounts Buy-Refinery Bid

The B.C. government Wednesday was urged to make an offer to take over Home Oil of Calgary and bring cheap gasoline to the province.

Jim Lorimer (NDP — Burnaby-Willingdon) told Mines Minister Frank Richter he would "go down in history" if he takes advantage of the "golden opportunity" to acquire control of the Canadian company which is in danger of being sold to U.S. interests.

Richter told the NDP the province "didn't want to compete with the federal government" in its bid to

Lorimer referred to reports

(Continued on Page 2)

Time, Costs Against Canadian Oil Line

OTTAWA (CP) — A multi-billion-dollar pipeline to carry Alaska oil to market through Canada has been all but ruled out by time, costs and the choice of companies that own the oil.

The Canadian line has an outside chance, but only if opposition in the United States manages to kill the first-choice project of a delivery system by trans-Alaska pipeline and ocean tanker.

The message emerged loud and clear from a meeting Wednesday between Canadian ministers and chief executives of five of the international oil companies behind the Alaska project.

The meeting, arranged by

Energy Minister J. J. Green and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, thus produced nothing new.

From the Canadian government's point of view, however, it might serve to subdue political critics who have said the government should have been pressing the Canadian alternative upon U.S. authorities.

Opposition MPs were engaged in just that kind of criticism in a special Commons debate March 12 when Mr. Greene and Mr. Chretien first announced the invitations to Wednesday's meeting.

After the meeting, Mr. Greene said he was able to say that the case for a

Inevitability of Coastal Tankers Underscored by Adamant Stand Of United States Oil Executives

Canadian alternative to the Alaska-tanker route had been put to the companies in person.

But he also said in effect that the case had been shot down because the oil executives winter speedy action, costs in Canada would be much higher for the longer

pipeline route and there now is financial room for only one oil pipeline from the Arctic.

The executives were told Canada is not ready to go ahead with a pipeline along the Mackenzie River valley right away. Officials estimate another 18 months of research is required into questions of

the precise route, protection of the environment and economics.

Mr. Greene said previous cost estimates had been greatly under-estimated.

Oil and gas pipelines in tandem along the Mackenzie to Chicago might cost \$8 billion — say, \$4 billion for the oil line alone or double the estimated cost of the Alaska line.

The evidence presented from the closed meeting thus might serve to take the sting out of advocates of the Canadian route.

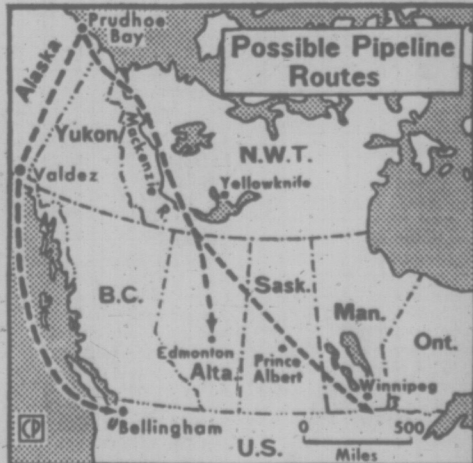
However, it leaves unresolved the agitation in both Canada and the United States

about the potential danger of oil spills from tankers running a coastal route between the Alaska pipeline terminal at Valdez and Puget Sound refineries in Washington state.

That fear has been seized upon by some politicians advocating the Canadian pipeline alternative. But it has also been raised by some — including David Anderson L.-Esquimalt-Saanich — who have voiced similar fears about the environmental dangers of an Arctic pipeline in Canada.

With such domestic political overtones, the meeting with the oil executives was sur-

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ALTERNATIVE ROUTES for carrying Alaskan oil to markets are shown in this Canadian Press sketch.